

Only One Oil Well remains burning on the Shell Oil Co. drilling rig fire, which has burned out of control in the Gulf of Mexico since Dec. 1. Shell has methodically extinguished 10 burning wells clustered at the now charred platform. It hopes to have the last fire out soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Attack Repulsed On Fire Base 6

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops repulsed a North Vietnamese commando attack on besieged Fire Base 6 today as enemy forces launched new assaults on government positions in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 12 enemy commandos were killed and that the government defenders seized three rifles, five rocket-propelled grenade launchers and some explosives which were to have been used to blow up the base.

Headquarters said there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

Bombing Raid

Four hours after the attack was beaten back, South Vietnamese jets bombed North Vietnamese positions about a half-mile north of the base. The spokesman said 20 enemy soldiers were killed and the bombs triggered several secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition stores.

Enemy gunners shelled three other South Vietnamese positions near Fire Base 6, which has been under siege since March 31. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded.

Mortar shells triggered a fuel fire in one of the attacks on the airfield at Dak To, north of the fire base.

Triborder Area

U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships kept up their around-the-clock attacks against elements of three North Vietnamese regiments in the region to prevent them from overrunning the South Vietnamese positions.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses have been dropping tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations within two or three miles of the mountain top artillery base, 300 miles north of Saigon near the tri-border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

After the B52s struck Friday, smaller U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopters saturated the jungles around the base with napalm in an effort to burn off the heavy growth giving cover to the North Vietnamese.

Enemy Troops

Nearly 100 miles to the east, along the Bong Son plain bordering the South China Sea, U.S. paratroopers from the 173rd Airborne Brigade clashed twice with enemy troops. The U.S. Command said 11 of the enemy were killed, while nine Americans were wounded.

One U.S. air cavalryman was killed and six were wounded in a patrol action 51 miles east of Saigon. Enemy losses were not known.

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops shelled four Cambodian positions along an embattled 15-mile stretch of Highway 4, which links Phnom Penh and Cambodia's only deepwater seaport at Kompong Som.

As the enemy commandos launched their attack on Fire Base 6, U.S. helicopters braved ground fire to slip in and retrieve an American artillery officer who had been trapped behind enemy lines for nine days.

Four Cobra gunships provided cover for the rescue helicopter that brought 1st Lt. Brian Thacker, 25, of Hawaii, to a field hospital in Pleiku. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

The helicopter crewmen that brought Thacker out were from the same unit that the lieutenant had helped earlier. When Fire Base 6 was overrun on March 31, Thacker stayed behind and covered for seven helicopter crewmen, two of them wounded, whose craft had been shot down. They escaped but the lieutenant was cut off behind North Vietnamese lines.

Thacker was declared missing April 1. South Vietnamese forces reoccupied the base the next day, and on Friday the lieutenant walked back in after nine days in enemy-infested jungle.

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Pentagon Looks At Public Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some military public-affairs efforts highlighted in the CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" are being reviewed or discarded by the Defense Department.

Since the program was first aired two months ago, Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense Jerry Friedheim said Friday, officials have been taking a fresh look at speeches, films, combat demonstrations and displays.

"Times do change and we try to learn from them," he told reporters. "And from time to time we learn something from suggestions that you make."

Pentagon officials said the TV program attempted to outline Pentagon efforts at public relations.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew characterized the documentary as a "disreputable program" and accused the network of incorrectly implying the Pentagon "has been guilty of trying to mislead the American public."

Friedheim said among other things Armed Forces Day displays at military bases are under review to make sure they take into account the presence of impressionable youngsters.

In "The Selling of the Pentagon," Special Forces soldiers grappled with one another in demonstrating violent hand-to-hand combat techniques before large crowds at a military base. Children from the audience were shown later imitating the combat techniques.

Friedheim said several hundred films in the Pentagon library are under study to assure they don't overdramatize outdated policies of the cold-war era.

While emphasizing the Pentagon "is not out to burn books or films or rewrite history," he said most of the films which were originally made for training purposes "obviously don't represent current national policy."

"Certainly we do not now intend to be the world's policeman," he said.

Some films CBS said are still being shown make dramatic portrayals of Communist conspiracy to dominate the world.

Manuscripts or briefing scripts used by military officers who tour the country making speeches also will be reviewed, Friedheim said.

Meanwhile, CBS, which has been ordered by a House committee to submit all material used in preparing the Pentagon film, said Friday it will air an hour-long followup discussion April 18.

Hoffa Released From Prison to See Ailing Wife

Teamster President
Allowed to Travel
Without Supervision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James R. Hoffa has been released from a federal prison in Pennsylvania to visit his wife, seriously ill with a heart condition in San Francisco.

The Justice Department announced Friday in Washington that the Teamsters Union president was granted a furlough Wednesday to travel without supervision after Mrs. Hoffa's doctor said Hoffa's presence "is urgently required."

Hoffa's attorney, Morris Shenker, said: "As a result of the visit, her doctors report she is much improved. They are very hopeful."

Time Undetermined
The Justice Department said no time has been set for Hoffa's return to the U.S. Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., where he has been confined since 1967 but his furlough "is not expected to last more than a week."

Shenker said Hoffa would remain visiting his wife, Josephine, 50, until Monday.

Mrs. Hoffa was admitted to the University of California Medical Center March 18 for treatment of what doctors describe as a painful condition. She was treated for a heart ailment last November in Miami, her doctor said.

Since Wednesday
A patient on the fifth floor of the hospital, where Mrs. Hoffa is being treated, said Hoffa has been smuggled daily into the hospital since Wednesday. The patient said Hoffa would wear a long white coat, such as is worn by doctors, and a walkie-talkie system was used to make sure hallways were clear before he arrived and departed by a side entrance.

Two husky men are stationed at Mrs. Hoffa's door, and they warned newsmen away from the fifth floor.

The Justice Department said such furloughs "are considered routine and are granted in cases of personal emergency when the prisoner is not considered an escape risk." The announcement said 245 personal emergency furloughs have been granted in the past six months by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

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Antiwar Groups Denied Permit For Camping During Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has denied antiwar groups' request to "avoid another Chicago" by allowing use of a Washington park as a campground during two weeks of demonstrations.

The Interior Department said Friday it barred use of Rock Creek Park under National Park Service regulations prohibiting overnight camping on federal land in the District of Columbia.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, a group of more than 100 antiwar and civil rights organizations, had asked permission to camp in Rock Creek Park during demonstrations April 24 to May 9.

Rennie Davis, an antiwar

spokesman, urged Interior to bend the regulations "to avoid another Chicago." He referred to riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The decision, he said, "leaves our people with no place to go... Thousands of people are coming anyway. Most likely we will recommend that they still come and camp in Rock Creek Park."

Meanwhile, the National Peace Action Coalition, allied

with People's Coalition, has asked permission to use the Capitol grounds for an April 24 rally.

Phil Hirschkop, a lawyer representing the National Peace Action Coalition, said the government has been reluctant to allow use of the Capitol, and has suggested alternate sites.

Hirschkop said up to 50,000 people are expected for the rally. "The contemplated demonstration will be completely peaceful. We are ready to sup-

ply more than 2,000 of our own marshals..." he said.

The two antiwar groups opened the season of protests Friday with demonstrations across from the White House and at Internal Revenue Service and Justice Department buildings.

President Nixon encountered a few demonstrators as he left afternoon services at St. John's Episcopal Church. The protesters shouted "Christ died for all men" and "peace now" as Nixon walked toward his car.

3 Per Cent Level Acceptable

Indiana Bans Phosphates

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A new law makes Indiana the first state to ban nearly all phosphate detergents, blamed by conservationists for the ecological death of some lakes and streams.

Only those laundry and industrial detergents with less than 3 per cent phosphate by weight may be sold after the restriction goes into effect, Jan. 1, 1973.

The bill signed Friday by Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb also provides an intermediate limit, outlawing all detergents with more than 12 per cent phosphates effective Jan. 1, 1972.

The measure, which passed both houses of the Indiana General Assembly with little opposition, provides a fine up to \$1,000 and allows the state Stream Pollution Control Board to enforce violations from the sale, use or disposal of the detergents.

The penalty would become effective next Jan. 1.

"The law has the effect of banning all but a few laundry detergents now marketed," said state Sen. Donald L. Park, a sponsor.

Park, a Muncie Democrat, said a study by Limnatics, a Milwaukee, Wis., consulting firm, indicated some laundry detergents contain as much as 40 per cent phosphates by weight. He said only a few detergents contain less than 12 per cent and only two listed by the study have less than 3 per cent.

The law allows manufac-

turers to use phosphate detergents for in-plant cleanup purposes, if approved by the State Stream Pollution Control Board.

Conservationists say phosphate detergents step up the aging process of lakes and streams. Phosphates cause fast-blooming algae growths which add nutrients to the water. Through the growth and decay of the algae the dissolved oxygen is reduced, causing fish to die.

Phosphate detergent dumping has been blamed partially for the death of Lake Erie.

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Pakistan Seeking Financial Assist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior official of the Pakistani finance ministry is in Washington seeking financial aid which could prevent bankruptcy of his strife-torn country.

The Evening Star and the Washington Post quote diplomatic sources as saying the envoy is attempting to gain more time for repaying debts due June 30 to the World Bank, the United States and other countries.

The country's international debt is said to be about \$4 billion, including \$1.3 billion owed the United States.

The Post reported in today's editions: "Officials representing Pakistan's creditors say their agencies do not want to open themselves up to the charge of financing the Pakistani central government's civil war against East Pakistan."

The Star said experts agree that unless Pakistan is given more time to pay, and unless Washington continues aid shipments to support vital imports, "Pakistan will be virtually bankrupt in 2 1/2 months..."

The newspaper said the Nixon administration "is quietly threatening the Pakistani government with bankruptcy" in an attempt to end the civil war.

The Star said Secretary of State William P. Rogers is delaying a new \$20-million aid agreement and negotiations on a longer-term economic pact. But he will continue \$87 million worth of aid covered under other agreements if each shipment is considered beneficial to both parts of the divided nation.

Asked about the story, State Department press officer, Charles Bray said: "Decisions of this nature are under continuing review in the light of the situation that has obtained in the last several months."

Because of the war between the central government of West Pakistan and rebels in East Pakistan, exports have fallen far below imports.

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Murder Thought Possible Human Scalp Found

SPOONER, Wis. (AP) —

Washburn county authorities continued their search Friday for a possible murder victim following the grim finding of a human scalp.

The search in Washburn and Burnett counties, has gone on for three weeks but heavy snow cover has impeded the hunt, according to Washburn County Sheriff Marvin Anderson.

The scalp, with long, curly red hair was dragged into a farmyard by a dog, according to

authorities. It was positively identified as human by the State Crime Laboratory.

Officers said it appeared to be that of a woman. They also noticed what they thought was a bullet hole in the scalp.

Anderson said authorities are continuing their check of missing person reports throughout this section of the country. He added that one resident of the area where the scalp was found recalled hearing "screaming and hollering" one day last fall.



These Are Among 58 persons arrested Thursday in massive raids on 22 establishments in the Los Angeles area which advertised massages and vibrator demonstrations but which authorities say are centers of prostitution. Officials who called the raids the biggest in West Coast history estimate the parlors have been doing \$100 million in illicit business annually. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Companies Told of Danger Near Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it has warned five American petroleum companies not to explore for oil in the Senkaku Islands claimed by Communist China, Nationalist China and Japan.

"We have advised the oil companies of the danger of operating in those areas and of our desire to avoid any incident that would put American lives in jeopardy or create tension in the area," press officer Charles Bray said Friday.

The informal warning was delivered in March to Gulf Oil, Caltex, Amoco, Clinton Oil Co. of New York and the Oceanic Exploration Co. of Denver.

Bray said. All but Caltex have been chartered by the Taiwan government for exploration.

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Sunday Post-Crescent Features

In an Associated Press feature dated Mimi, Isaac M. Flores recalls the 10th anniversary of the invasion at Bay of Pigs, the present whereabouts of its Cuban leaders and their future plans. *A Section*

Sports staffer Roger Pitt reports on the Milwaukee Brewers' home opener with the California Angels at Milwaukee. *Sports Section*

More details regarding the ninth annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama tournament which starts April 20. *Sports Section*

Women's department writer Sandra Shackelford and editorial artist Fred Schmidt combine talents in a presentation of the 12 candidates for the Miss Appleton title. *Women's Section*

Sunday editor James Auer visits the John Kohler Arts Center at Sheboygan where, in photos, paintings and sculpture, the theme of women in the arts is being explored. *Arts Page*

Staff photographer Edward J. Deschler supplements reporter Bill Leach's article about Ripon College student Jackie Viececi, affectionately known as "Yamaguchi." *View Magazine*

Barbra Streisand, Helen Hayes, "Laugh-In's" Ruth Buzzi and actress Skye Aubrey are included in profiles of the ladies this week in... *Showtime Magazine*

"Hydroplaning" — precautions thoughtful drivers can and should take to prevent tragic accidents to selves and others on rain-soaked highways. *Family Weekly*

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The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club is conducting a bicycle safety program during April. A film on the subject was shown to all children in grades one through six, and talks were given by Police Inspector M. M. Bodoh and Mrs. Dan Denier, program chair-

man, Bodoh and Mrs. Denier show some posters to, from the left, Lenard Anderson, Kevin Schneidewend, Parian Cross, Mike Johnson, fifth graders from the class of Mrs. Eleanor Olson. (Laib Photo)

Series Set At Hospital

Training Offered in Mother-Baby Care For New Parents

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Community hospital will begin a series of Red Cross Mother-Baby care classes Tuesday afternoon.

Pregnancy, labor and delivery are among the topics that will be discussed. R. J. Platte, administrator, announced this week that the hospital board room, on the first floor of the building, will be available for the classes.

Mrs. Wallace Kersten, a registered nurse and certified American Red Cross instructor in mother and baby care, will teach the series. There will be four classes with the first three to be held on consecutive days, April 13, 14 and 15, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Kersten said the final class is set for 7:30 p.m. April 20 for the convenience of men who can't get to any of the afternoon sessions.

Also included in the course is instruction in the over-all care of the infant, his physical needs, protection against infection, bath care, how to feed and dress him, and safe ways to hold and carry him.

Interested persons may call the Clintonville Community hospital, 823-3121, or the instructor, Mrs. Kersten, 823-3940, for further information or to register for the classes.

Permits for Four Buildings Given At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Four building permits for a total worth of \$173,000 were issued by Basil Arvey, building inspector, during the first quarter of 1971. No permits were issued during January and February.

They were: A permit for \$20,000 was issued to Peterson Built Products for a new residence at 33 N. Park St.

A \$20,000 permit to Zim-Kar, Inc., River Street, for remodeling the building it purchased.

A permit for \$61,000 to Greater Clintonville, Inc., No. 2, for a new manufacturing building in the Industrial Park to be



Robert Wollersheim and Patti McNaughton will be king and queen of Hilbert High School Junior Prom April 24. Wollersheim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wollersheim, Route 1, Hilbert. Miss McNaughton is the daughter of Mr. John McNaughton and the late Mrs. McNaughton, Hilbert. (Thiel Photo)

Involves Everyone

New Emphasis Urged For Annual Arbor Day

CHILTON — Roland Tonn, Calumet County planner, has offered several suggestions for observing Arbor Day, April 30, proclaimed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Tonn notes that historically Arbor Day in Wisconsin has been associated with tree planting by school children, and with consolidated schools replacing the small country schools, the day is taking on a new direction. Today's emphasis, he notes, focuses on participation by all citizens in enhancing their surroundings.

He suggests that land and home owners look with "fresh eyes" at their yards, and if not pleasingly attractive, that a landscaping plan, including trees, shrubs and flowers be developed.

School children, beauty councils and service clubs, can develop master plans, arousing civic pride. Historic trees can be marked in the community and trees dedicated to prominent citizens.

Garden clubs can assume responsibility for planting trees, shrubs and flowers at historic sites and in local parks, and school teachers can provide tree tours and "tree walks" for students, teaching them how to identify trees and appreciate them as well as labeling trees for identification.

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Clintonville Record

Police Report Parking Revenue Exceeds \$590

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter collections for March were \$532.22 with parking meter fines paid of \$58.50 for a total of \$590.72, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs.

Revenue from fines for March was \$1,230 with costs paid of \$56.10 for a total of \$1,286.10.

Twenty-five arrests were made by the Clintonville police during the past month. Five of the arrests were for off-premises possession of beer; three for failure to stop at arterials; two each for operat-

Marion Has New Spelling Champ

MARION — Mary Buhr won the school spelling championship here Wednesday afternoon by correctly spelling the word platypus. Julie Suehring took second and Bruce Romberg finished third. These three will represent Marion in the regional contest to be held here April 22. Twenty-five eliminations winners in grades 7 and 8 competed in the contest Wednesday.

Auxiliary to Entertain Legionnaire at Marion

MARION — The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct its regular meeting and annual fish fry with Legion members Monday evening at the city hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Raisler, chairman; Mrs. Robert Reiman, Mrs. Murray Meyer, Mrs. LaVur Shauger and Mrs. Adin Kratzke.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The siren sounded shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday when it was reported the rescue squad was needed to assist a person who had become ill and fallen on S. Clinton Avenue.

The squad was not needed, however, and the party was transported by private car back to her residence.

CHILTON — Jerome J. Johann, route 4, Appleton, paid a fine of \$75 on a charge of speeding 34 m.p.h. in a 55 zone. His license was suspended for 15 days. He appeared Monday before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebara.

Maurice J. Engel, 50, Stockbridge paid a total of \$120 when he appeared before Sebara on charges of driving without a valid driver's license and reckless driving with an accident.

Donald P. Beache, route 3, Kaukauna, paid a total of \$145 for driving too fast for conditions and \$100 for driving after revocation or suspension.

James L. Diedrich, route 1, Malone also paid fines totaling \$165 on two charges. He paid \$75 for speeding 30 miles in a 55 mile zone and had his license suspended for 15 days. Another charge of speeding 90 miles in a 65 mile zone cost him \$90 and an additional 20 day suspension.

Robert J. Schaefer, route 2, Brillion paid \$200 on two charges. He was fined \$100 for speeding 100 m.p.h. in a 65 mile zone with license suspended 15 days and also \$100 for driving after revocation with a five day mandatory Huber Law sentence.

33 Register for Girls' Track

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty-three girls have reported for the new W.I.A.A. track program for girls at the senior high school.

The girls will compete against area schools in both running and field events. Practice is held every day after school. Track coaches are Mrs. Betty Wicker and Bruce Parkovich.

Easter Breakfast Set At Wittenberg Church

WITTENBERG — The Luther Leaguers of Redeemer Lutheran Church will sponsor an Easter breakfast with serving beginning after the 6 o'clock sunrise service. The Leaguers will conduct that service.

Serving of the breakfast will continue until 10:30. An Easter worship service is scheduled for 11 o'clock. The Easter message will be given by the Rev. Herbert Landeck. Preschool children will be given free breakfasts. There will be no Sunday School.

Brillion Man Admits to Charge

CHILTON — Alvin Broehm Jr., 25, of rural Brillion entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless use of a weapon when he appeared Tuesday afternoon before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebara.

Broehm's arrest stems from an incident Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Honey Lou Barnett of 305 Clay St., Chilton, when he threatened his wife with a knife. Broehm when arraigned entered no plea and his preliminary hearing was adjourned from day to day.

Judge Sebara asked for a presentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services with final sentencing on April 19.

Marion FFA Chapter Plans Annual Banquet

MARION — The Future Farmers of America chapter here will have its annual parent-son banquet Thursday at the high school cafeteria.

Speaker will be David Bowers, state FFA treasurer. Terry Hess, state FFA president also will attend.

4th Annual CAMPING SHOW at HOPPMAN'S CAMPING CENTER

Fond du Lac! FRIDAY-SATURDAY SUNDAY April 16, 17, 18 Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6

FREE Indoor & Outdoor DISPLAYS

AT HOPPMAN'S CAMPING CENTER ON DISPLAY:

- Motor Home
- Travel Trailers
- Truck Campers and Caps
- Camping Trailers
- Camping Accessories

HOPPMAN'S CAMPING CENTER Hwy. 41—North Fond du Lac, Wis. DIAL 922-7300

What's Doing in Town!

Take a Friend to Church and Out to Dinner

EASTER SUNDAY You'll Both Be Happier!

Goby Yellow

733-4444 APPLETON

YELLOW CAB

Trees and Shrubs

TREES 8'-10':

CLUMP BIRCH
NORWAY MAPLE
SILVER HACKBERRY
And Others...

\$10 Each

EVERGREENS

Spreading and Upright
Many Kinds and Sizes!

All Nursery Stock Is Grown in Our Nursery
Freshly Dug, Balled and Burlapped

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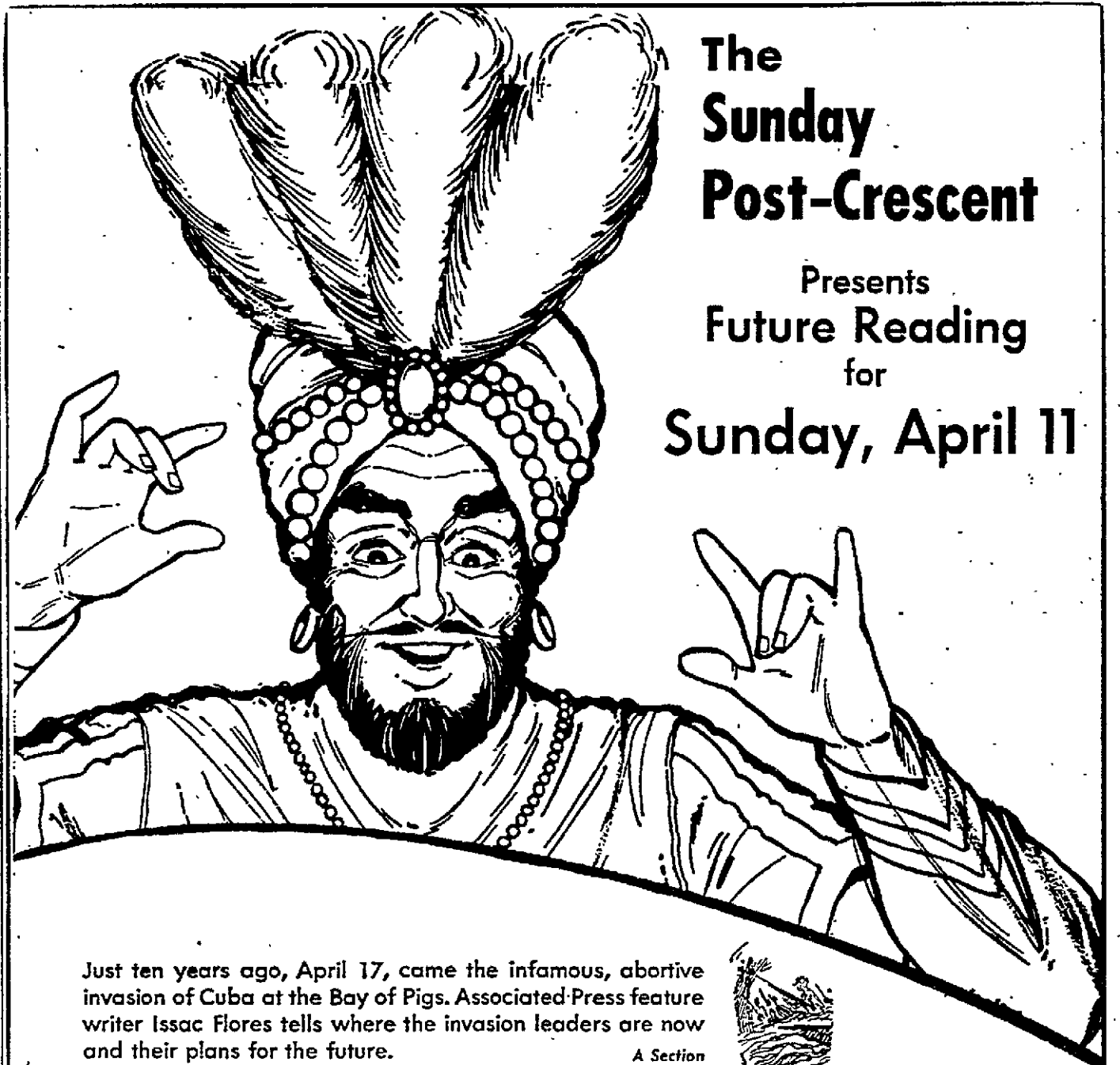
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The Sunday Post-Crescent

Presents Future Reading for Sunday, April 11

Just ten years ago, April 17, came the infamous, abortive invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs. Associated Press feature writer Isaac Flores tells where the invasion leaders are now and their plans for the future.

A Section

Sunday editor James Auer visits the John Michael Kohler Arts Center at Sheboygan to report that an exploratory theme of women in the arts is being told in photos, paintings and sculpture.

Arts Page SUNS Section

Women's department writer Sandra Shackelford combines talents with editorial artist Fred Schmidt for a word and picture presentation of the 12 candidates for the Miss Appleton title.

Women's Section

The Milwaukee Brewers open the home season Saturday, hosting the California Angels, and sports department staffer Roger Pitt will report from Milwaukee.

Sports Section

Outdoor editor Jim Harp will have more news regarding the ninth annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama tournament slated for an April 20 start.

Sports Section

Her real name is Jackie Viecele; they call her "Yamaguchi." Staff writer Bill Leach writes about one of Ripon College's outstanding students who, blind since infancy, really knows her way around.

View Magazine

"The Surprising Americans," the second of ABC-TV's "National Polling Day" specials is previewed together with a profile of Frank Reynolds, ABC newsman who co-hosts the show.

Showtime Magazine

In the first of an exclusive series, noted columnist and lecturer Jean Adams examines current sexual roles to see what today's man and wife expect of each other.

Family Weekly

THE POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, April 10, 1971

New Demonstrations in May

There is a move by several anti-war organizations to mount demonstrations against the war, for Women's Lib and free abortions and other such somewhat left-wing sponsored issues during the first week in May. At this time it doesn't seem likely that the demonstrations will amount to much.

In the first place, President Nixon has moved to defuse the war issue by increasing the number of American troops to be withdrawn from Vietnam this year. Secondly, the retreat from Laos, combined with the continued American withdrawals, has indicated that we are getting out no matter what. Practically every state in the union is either reconsidering abortion and contraceptive laws or, as in Wisconsin where legislators don't have the courage, courts are overturning restrictive laws.

But perhaps of more importance is the fact that demonstrations as such seem to have had their day. There was a time for them. The bus boycott in Alabama, the Selma march, the sit-ins at lunch counters in Georgia, made their points as far as racial discrimination was concerned. Last year's campus demonstrations first against the Cambodian action and then against the killings at Kent and Jackson State, were effective.

But this year we must wonder whether many students can get that

enthused about the various issues that face the country or whether they any longer believe that demonstrations get results. Moreover, such demonstrations seem odd that a news judgment should regulate such demonstrations, but how much attention was paid to the recent long hunger conducted by a few hundred people to Washington?

Whether or not the May demonstrations make much of an impact will be determined by the events in the next few weeks. Another Kent State, another extension of the war, could make all the difference. Somehow we think that the current administration in Washington has learned its lesson as to such explosive issues. And most students are concerned about end of the year examinations and a more subtle and perhaps a more effective resistance to what have been our war policies.

The disturbances on the campuses in recent years have upset a lot of older Americans. Some of them, those which involved violence, cannot be justified, unless one comes to believe that protest through non-violent means or through ordinary channels is completely ineffective. It has probably been the violence, the demand for outright revolution, which has cooled off the campuses more than any threats of reprisals.

So, what will happen the first week in May? Probably not very much at all.

Argentina and Hamburger

The new military government of Argentina might just be brought down on a pretty prosaic and unideological matter — beef.

The average beef consumption in Argentina is 128 pounds per person, man, woman and child, which certainly must considerably exceed that of any other nation in the world. Many of the underdeveloped nations have appallingly small consumptions of any kind of protein.

Recently restrictions were set up, according to the government of President Lanusse, because beef production wasn't keeping up with domestic demands. But that was merely an excuse. The real reason is that production hasn't been keeping up with outside demands for Argentina beef and that means trouble as far as Argentinian balances of trade are concerned. According to Economic Minister Aldo

Ferrer in the last six months Argentina lost at least \$70 million because it could not supply foreign demands.

But Argentinians are not at all happy about the regulations aimed at conserving the beef supply. There was a one week ban on buying any beef at all. Now it has been extended so that there will be one week out of every month until the end of June, totalling 46 beefless days. Argentinians are not happy even though there is plenty of chicken and fish around.

But Argentina is in deep financial trouble which helped bring about the recent military coup. Its inflation rate has been a staggering 30 per cent. Industry has not been productive.

And the opinions of the multitudes make a difference even in semi-dictatorial nations. Argentina's new government could be brought down on the question of hamburger.

Chakri Day in Thailand

Last week the Thais celebrated their one national, non-religious holiday, Chakri Day, in commemoration of the founding of the dynasty to reconstruct the nation almost two hundred years ago. Chakri Day, like so many events in Asian nations, illustrates the conflict between ancient traditions and current events.

In 1782 King Rama I took over a nation which was hardly that as far as unity was concerned. It had been torn apart by wars with Burma, which it generally lost. Its original capital was in ruins — and still is, but almost as interesting a ruin as is Angkor Wat in Cambodia. While most of Thailand, or Siam as it was earlier known, is populated by the Thai people, there are other tribes — the Kachins, the Laos, some Chinese, some Viet people, a number of smaller tribes, which nevertheless have their own traditions, cultures and racial origins. Perhaps the one most important fact about Thailand is that of all the countries in Southeast Asia, it has never been colonized. It kept its independence at a relatively small price. During World War II, for instance, it agreed to declare war upon the United States so as to keep the Japanese from moving in. Obviously it did little to influence the course of the war.

But Thailand today is a mass of conflicting opinions. For the first time in its history it has gone on record as backing an outside course of another nation. It has sent troops to fight for the United States to establish half a dozen air bases from which bombing raids have been regularly made on North Vietnamese targets. It is a primary rest and relaxation center for American

soldiers on leave. More and more it has become dominated by the American presence in Southeast Asia and the influence has not always been for the best.

American dollars have changed things. So have American servicemen. Reaction has set in, along with the very real concern that the United States may be pulling out of Southeast Asia and may shrug away any effects its presence and its promises may have made. For years there has been resentment of the military regime among university students. But the Thais have been brought up to show respect for their elders. There have been no demonstrations as yet. And there is a very real and deep reverence for the institution of the monarchy and the current king and queen.

Chakri Day is the only day of the year when the Palace's Royal Pantheon is open to the public. The grounds are open most of the year to those who are properly dressed — no open-toed shoes for women, men must wear coats — and this is where Anna lived. It is also where the present king's brother, Ananda Mahidol, was assassinated in 1946. In spite of its outward tranquility, Thailand does have some history of violence. In recent years it has been controlled by two different military regimes. The role of the monarchy is influential as far as public support is concerned but largely academic when the real rulers of the nation are counted.

Thailand is a beautiful country. It has a firm economic base. Its present government feels the threat of communism is serious. But once again we must wonder whether the United States hasn't influenced this feat and perhaps even the threat.

Split into two unequal parts separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, Pakistan was viewed by many as politically and economically unworkable when it was conceived 24 years ago.

WEST PAKISTAN:
With a population of 50 million Urdu-speaking Moslems, it has 85 per cent of the land and only 46 per cent of the people.

EAST PAKISTAN:
A land of rice fields and jute plantations in the steaming Ganges Delta, its 70 million Bengali-speaking people have to make do with less than half an acre of cultivated land per person.

Background Map

Pakistan, Impossible Dream, Now Torn by Civil Strife

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Divided Pakistan, torn by civil war in March, was viewed by many as an impossible dream when Britain bestowed independence on the dominion nearly 24 years ago. Divided into two unequal parts separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, the fledgling nation was described by one observer at the time as economically impossible and politically absurd.

Britain carved the two widely separated halves of Pakistan from the flanks of British India to separate the Hindus of the young Indian dominion from the Pakistani Moslems.

The result was East Pakistan in the Ganges Delta with a population of 70 million Bengali-speaking Moslems, and West Pakistan, an arid country larger than Texas and Louisiana combined and inhabited by 50 million Urdu-speaking Moslems.

Imbalance of Land
Thus, West Pakistan had 85 per cent of the nation's land and only 46 per cent of its people. In East Pakistan, a land of rice fields and jute plantations, the people had to get along with less than half an acre of cultivated land each.

The West Pakistanis have always controlled the central government and the army and

Oshkosh, and we can guarantee that all orders left with the firm will be promptly and satisfactorily filled.

A specimen of their work may be seen by applying to the "traveling man of the Post."

25 YEARS AGO

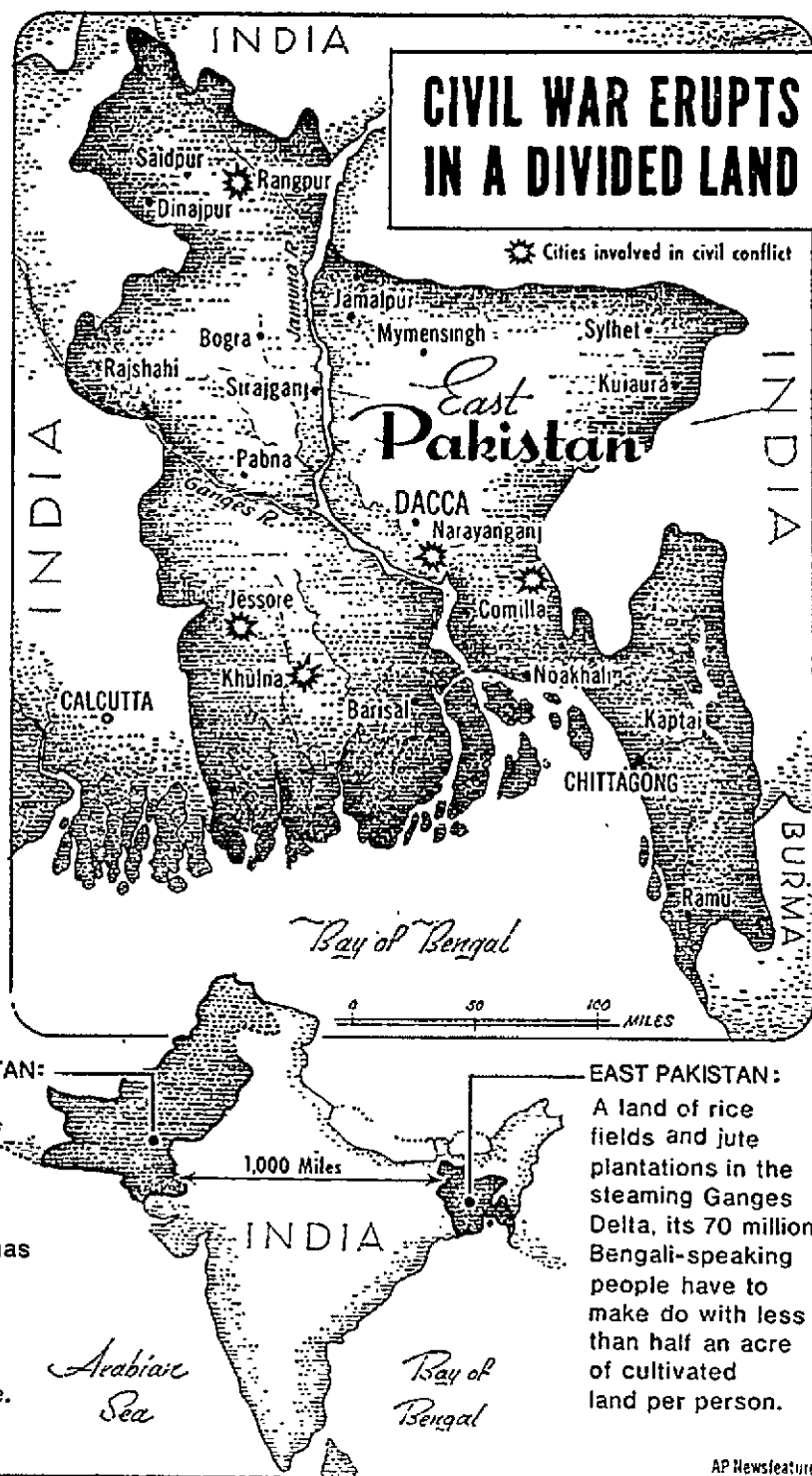
Saturday, April 6, 1946.

Mrs. John Sanders was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church in New London. Mrs. Eugene Fuhrman was elected treasurer. William Devine, Clintonville High School Forensic Association oratory contest in Madison. He also had represented Clintonville High earlier in the state American Legion contest, in which he placed second with his oration, "The Rights We Defend."

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 8, 1961.

High score prizes in bowling were won by Allyn Staley and Marlene Zibell when members of the Outagamie County Older Rural Youth held a bowling party at Freedom. Lee Shaw was elected president of the newly organized Oak Grove 4-H Club which met at the Town of Mukwa Hall, Waupaca County. Other officers of the 21-member club were Charles Stern, vice president; Rosemary Shaw, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Kent, reporter.



Wisconsin Report

Circumstances More Favorable to Merger Now Than in 1950's

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Some accounts of the classical struggle that erupted with the last serious effort to unify the state's system of higher education inexplicably omit a



major reason for the defeat of the plan sponsored by former Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

The Kohler bill provided the fuel for a classic internal fight of the then dominant Republican party in the legislature of 1955. The governor was defeated. A Republican legislature offered him a face-saving compromise in the form of the first version of a "coordinating committee for higher education."

It had the purpose that was aptly if ungrammatically defined on many occasions by a legislator who would describe other face-saving settlements. "This don't do nothing to nobody," he would say.

Galvanized to Action
The University of Wisconsin was instantly galvanized for a fight to the finish on the plan that it regarded as a deadly threat to its reputation and rank in American education. The state colleges — later titled state universities — generally welcomed the idea of merger. But the struggle quickly enrolled other influential forces and personalities.

The two most important and the two who were mostly responsible for the university's "victory" and Kohler's "defeat" (in an otherwise successful career) were the late Thomas E. Coleman and former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, now also deceased.

Without the skilled and resourceful lobbying of those two men, both in their mellow years after long and fruitful careers in politics and with prestige earned by long service in the Republican party, the state would long since have had a unified system of university educational service.

So thoroughly did they turn back the Kohler administration push that no politician in the intervening

years troubled to revive the plan in a serious way — until Gov. Lucey tossed his proposal to the legislature a month ago in the glow of his electoral mandate of last November.

Tom Coleman was "Mr. Republican". He was credited with the preservation of the regular Republican structure during the "long wars" that followed the rise of the younger La Follette. His was the chief organizational talent of the Republicans as they returned to power in the late 1930s with the expiration of the La Follette Progressive movement.

Rennebohm was popular and was basking in the esteem of a state that had admired his service during two calmly successful terms as governor. Much of their resistance to merger was functioning in an underground, so to speak. The private rooms of the Madison Club became headquarters.

Probably there were other motivations beyond the merits of the question as they saw them. Usually there are, in the affairs of politicians.

Coleman and the young Gov. Kohler, for example, had quarreled a few years earlier when the governor wanted Gen. Eisenhower and the party elder insisted upon Sen. Taft as the Republican nominee for president. That there was no ill will on the part of Kohler after his defeat, however, was shown later when he named Rennebohm to the U.W. Board of Regents, a place he enjoyed only slightly less than the executive office.

Situation Is Different
That prologue to the new demand by a new Democratic administration for a unification of the vast higher education service of the state is useful in contrasting the conditions confronted by Lucey now. He has no fear of insurrection in his party. Resistance, indeed, by the solidly Republican governing establishment of the university systems — if it jells — may be ineffectual to the degree that it may appear to be of partisan inspiration. The University of Wisconsin has a fledgling administration, with all that is implied by juniority in practical politics.

Perhaps most important of all, the weeks that have elapsed since Lucey unveiled his unexpected proposal have produced no leaders of the opposition with the rank and caliber of Coleman and Rennebohm in the earlier time. Chances are that none will appear.

People's Forum

Modern Law Enforcement Requires Modern Facilities

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In 1968 the building vacated by Automotive Supply Company was designated as a temporary police headquarters. These quarters were to be used until permanent quarters could be constructed. Three years have elapsed since this building was first being used, with no current plans for construction having been approved.

Our existing facilities are inadequate and not adapted to modern law enforcement problems. In addition to the obvious deficiencies, these facilities lack the privacy that is necessary to effective and efficient law enforcement.

The need for privacy in interviewing a witness in making complaints, interviewing suspects, interviewing witnesses are obvious to all.

These facilities also lack the necessary parking quarters

for police vehicles and detention facilities.

It is our understanding that the city is currently contemplating the investment of an undetermined amount of money to renovate these facilities. The Appleton Professional Policemen's Association strongly feels that such renovation would not resolve many of the major deficiencies that exist in this facility and calls for the development of an adequate structure.

Since 1853 when the village marshal was given a storeroom in the back of a vacant building for an office, the Appleton Police Department has never had a facility which was designed specifically for law enforcement. Although the City of Appleton obtained federal assistance for the construction of a police building in 1938, construction was never begun.

Subsequent efforts to construct a police station were abandoned even though funding had been provided for it.

Although the quality of law enforcement offered any community is not totally dependent on the physical structure, modern law enforcement problems require modern equipment and facilities. A building specifically designed for law enforcement needs is necessary if we are to adequately respond to the challenge which we now face. We urge the Common Council to take prompt action to construct a modern and efficient building designed specifically for law enforcement needs.

All concerned citizens should express their opinion on this issue.

David Head
President
Appleton Professional Policemen's Assoc.

Women's Liberation Should Also Include Payment of Alimony

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — The law should be changed to make wives equally liable with husbands for the payment of alimony, a Canadian authority on family law said recently.

Prof. Julien D. Payne of the University of Western Ontario said the law, which always has regarded men as primarily responsible for paying support, should be brought in line with "legal and economic emancipation of married women."

Looking Backward

Carriage-Wagon Works Praised

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 27, 1871.

Rudd & Holden's carriage and wagon manufactory of Oshkosh has few equals in the country.

For handsome, artistic and durable work the proprietors have achieved a fame all over the Northwest of which they have reason to be proud. They use nothing but the best of stock and employ none but first class workmen in making it up.

Their vehicles were in use all over the country, and so far as we know, they give the best of satisfaction. We would recommend our readers who may desire work of this description to call on Messrs. Rudd & Holden, of

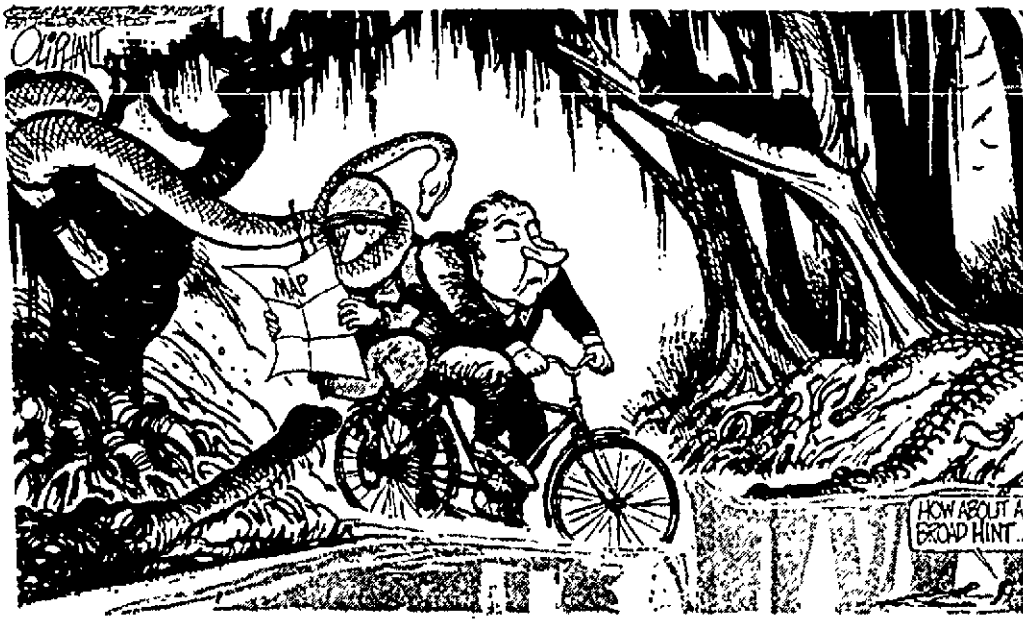
Youth Not Apathetic On Voting

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In an article in your paper, March 31, readers were given the impression that 18-20 years olds are apathetic about voting. Your article said the city clerks of three local communities had not had any inquiries about registration from this age group. This is not correct as I, an 18-year-old, can personally attest.

Perhaps this is a small thing for me to complain about. However, I feel that it is important to bring out the point that we are not apathetic. At least, we are not our elders.

Amy Hoffman



"WHEN WILL WE GET THERE? WHEN WILL WE GET THERE? HAVE YOU NO PATIENCE?"

Girl Objects to Title 'Miss Charlie Atlas'

BY G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem may not seem very important, but it makes me self-conscious. I am a young teenager who likes sports and is very active. I try to watch my weight and although I am not excessively fat I look big because I am very muscular. I'm a girl but I can beat boys at arm wrestling and track events. My friends call me "Miss Charlie Atlas."

Could you suggest a diet or exercises that would help me lose this extra weight and look more feminine? I have heard from friends that a muscular person weighs more than a person who doesn't have so many muscles but the same measurements. Is it true that muscle weighs more than fat?

I am 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 122-125 pounds. — M.B.W.

Yes, muscle tissue is more dense and heavy than fat — but I question whether that has much significance in your case. Chances are that your general bone structure is quite important — something you can't do anything about. That and the fact that you evidently are naturally muscular are probably basic elements which you might as well accept.

I wish you'd mentioned your age other than "young teenager," because if you are in the extremely early teens you may have some more growing to do. Another inch or two of height may, for example, change your figure quite a bit.

Further, I'd like to know whether the height you mentioned is with or without shoes. If it's your height without shoes, then your weight is pretty close to what it should be.

In short, there isn't much to do about our basic body structures, but if you are really toting around any extra fat you can do something about that.

One good way to find out (besides taking a close look at yourself) is to ask your doctor. The "skin thickness test" is a simple but useful way of determining whether excess fat is present. It's just a matter of pinching some skin together, on the arm or other area. If there is little fat present, the skin will press together fairly closely. With fat, it won't. It takes a bit of judgment and practice to know what is "fairly close," but your doctor can readily tell you whether or not you really have some fat that ought to come off.

There is no way that is either practical or safe of taking off solid muscle, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way a person can lose

weight without getting stretch marks? — S.B.

Stretch marks don't develop from losing weight. They develop from gaining weight — which is why they are called stretch marks. The skin is stretched until certain of the underlying fibers are stretched beyond their natural elasticity.

Not all skin develops stretch marks. Some skins can take the stretching without the fibers giving way.

But it's the weight that is gained, not weight that is lost, which causes the marks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a girl worry a lot and get all up tense and afraid of getting pregnant, and would that keep her from ovulating and getting pregnant? If she could stop worrying, could she then get pregnant if nothing else is wrong with her? — L.L.B.

The "why" of it is not clear, but tension apparently can interfere with becoming pregnant, and relaxing can help the prospects. There's some argument over whether this is actually true, but many doctors believe it to be, even though they can't offer any specific explanation.

To lose the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Pueblo Diocese Closes Schools

PUEBLO, Col. — All Catholic elementary and secondary schools, with an enrollment of 2,633, will be closed in June by the Most Rev. Charles A. Buswell, bishop of the Pueblo Diocese.

This is the first time in the history of a U. S. diocese that such a step has been taken.

Although a relatively small diocese, Pueblo is the first to collapse its school system after a determined drive for state aid failed.

A tuition voucher bill for non-public school students was defeated in the state legislature in March.

God Walks in Golden Slippers

LONDON (AP) — On the eve of Good Friday a London newspaper, the Daily Sketch, talked to several children about their ideas of God.

"He's 1,000 years old," said Nan, 6. "He has lovely golden slippers with nice bits of fur around the edge and he decides when we are going to be born."

Billy, also 6, said: "He lives up in the sky and He's got a gold throne. Well, it's silver and gold really, but most of all it's gold. And He's got a long beard right down to his tummy and he eats loaves and fishes."

"And He's got a shower like the one in our bathroom and when He turns it on it rains all over the place."

Invisible 'Parish' Celebrates Mass On Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — In an upstairs studio overlooking busy Times Square, the Lord's Supper is celebrated each Sunday before an unseen congregation estimated at 200,000.

Under supervision of the Rev. Mark Connelly, the Roman Catholic Mass is carried over WOR-TV in a program combining both liturgical elements of worship and a sermon. It is called "Values for the Seventies."

Encyclopedia of Israel Published

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-volume Encyclopedia of Zionism and Israel, the first work of its kind, has been issued by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. and Herzl Press under the patronage of Israel's President Zalman Shezar.

In a foreword to the 1,300-page work, which includes 3,000 articles on persons, places and topics, Dr. Emanuel Neuman, chairman of Herzl Press, said it combines the history of Zionism with the history of Israel since its establishment in 1948.

Sunday at the Churches

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richmond St., Earl S. Henning, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Revival rally, 7:30 p.m. Youth service, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, corner Durand and E. Herin streets, Daniel B. Spina, pastor, All family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, North Appleton and West Franklin streets, Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery at 10:30 a.m. Sessions expanded 3rd grade.

VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 2400 N. Richmond St., at U. S. Highway 41, Charles E. Dunning, chairman of deacons' services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Training union for lay ages, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger Ave. Service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

COURTSIDE, 815 N. Richmond St., Gerald D. Gulick, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Crusaders' service, 6 p.m. Evening worship, 7 p.m. Prayer service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

WESLEYAN, East Lindbergh at North Drew streets, Harold I. Johnson, pastor, Sunday school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening services, 7 p.m. Hour of power, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1700 N. Grace St., at U. S. Highway 41, pastor, Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. Services, 10 a.m. Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Sunnyside St., John R. Evangelist, Bible study, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 3800 N. Gillette St., Arnold G. Kauffman, presiding minister, Public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.

PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1620 W. Winnebago St., R. C. Gehl, pastor, Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

JAMES UNITED METHODIST, Center Valley and Capitol Drive, Theodorus J. Rutter, minister, Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 350 W. Capitol Drive, S. W. Cottrell, pastor, Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:30 a.m.

RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 136 W. Seymour St., Rev. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a.m. through 5th grade, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, both services last Sunday of month.

FREEDOM MORAVIAN, route 3, Center Valley and Capitol Drive, C. E. Cline, pastor, Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 101 N. Schroeder, pastor, Family worship, 8 a.m. and Sunday school, 9 a.m. at the church, Family worship, 10:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

APPLETON BIBLE BAPTIST TEMPLE, 621 N. Bateman at Atlantic St., Carl Bush, pastor, All Bible Sunday school for ages and children, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC), 230 E. Calumet St., Gerhard Bremhorst, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WLS), South Main just off College Ave., Sylvester Johnson, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a.m. at the church, 9:15 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), N. Morrison at E. Franklin, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (ALC), corner South Oakes and Lincoln, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (ALC), 309 N. Meade St., George E. Thronson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. at the church, 9:45 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC), East North and North Drew streets, Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

FAITH LUTHERAN (MS), 1600 N. Lincoln, just off Capitol, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

ST. THERESA, 212 E. Wisconsin Ave., Rev. H. Hilgendorf, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St., James P. Murphy, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

ST. PIUS, 500 W. Marquette St., Rev. Thomas Morrell, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

ST. BERNARD, 1617 Pine St., Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. at the church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

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ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago streets, W. H. Gammelin, pastor, C. C. Peter, assistant, Sunrise service with Communion, 6 a.m. Services, 7:30 a.m. (with Communion), 10:30 a.m. Sunday school with an adult Bible class after 4:30 service. Breakfast after 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. services.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Troge, Peter Buehling, pastor, Sunrise service, 6 a.m. Fellowship breakfast, 7:15 a.m. Family service, 8 a.m. Service with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 1015 W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Street, Lyle J. Koehn, pastor, Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. Service, 9:30 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), 1750 Highway Road, Menasha, Wayne D. Rydgberg, pastor, Sunrise service with Communion, 4:30 a.m. Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST, East Franklin at North Drew Street, Kenneth Engelmann, Charles Logsdon, Sharon Braker, pastors, Sunrise service with breakfast afterward, 7 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, sanctuary, 10:15 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery care.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP, Appleton YMCA, Sunday school and service, 10 a.m. Readings from Unitarian Easter sermons.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College Avenue at Meade Street, Wendell F. Rex, D.W. Parkway Blvd. West, associate, Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, East College at North Drew streets, Ralph Stewart, pastor, Holy Communion, 7 a.m. Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:15 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 724 E. Lorraine, pastor, Holy Communion, 7 a.m. Minister, Robert Davidson, associate; Thomas MacLachlan, assistant. Services, 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 105 W. Parkridge Ave., Paul W. Bowen, president, Priesthood meeting, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 5:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL, 84 W. Commercial St., C. D. Dempsey, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 2600 N. Mason St., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Family Bible hour, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 11 a.m. Bible study and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 6601 N. French Road at County, Jerome J. Lunsford, pastor, Worship, 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1506 N. Meade St., Bible school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7 p.m. Bible study, prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Meade Street, Clifford J. Pierson, minister, Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Classes, nursery care through grade 6, 9:30 a.m. Communicants class, 4 p.m. Classes, grade 7 through 10, 4:30 Wednesday.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 130 E. North, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holiness night service, 7 p.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College Avenue at Meade Street, Wendell F. Rex, D.W. Parkway Blvd. West, associate, Church school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

APPLETON CATHOLIC, ST. BERNARD, 1617 Pine St., Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, Saturday mass, 6:30 a.m. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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ST. THOMAS MORE, 1810 N. Mc Donald St., Rev. Gerald Falks, pastor, Saturday mass, 6:30 a.m. Sunday masses, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, pastor, Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:05, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor, Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, pastor, Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:05, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Charles Fredericks, pastor, Masses, 8:10 p.m. Saturday and 7:30, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and Denoyer Streets, Rev. Roy L. Crain, pastor, Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. ALVYSIUS, Main Avenue and Ann Street, Rev. S. A. Borusky, pastor, Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC, John Murphy, pastor, Saturday mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:45, 8:30 (H.M.), and 11 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS, Freedom, Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor, Masses, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE UNITED METHODIST, 2300 E. Wisconsin Ave., Rev. Lester O. pastor, Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. Regular service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute, James Diener, pastor, Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Raymond Frey, pastor, Sunrise service, 6 a.m. Service, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Main Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, Robert Reynolds, pastor, Worship, 10:30 a.m.

KAUKAUNA IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Main Street and Sullivan Avenue, Harvey Kandler, pastor, Sunrise service, 6 a.m. Service, 10 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Walter Tyson, pastor, Worship, 10:30 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors service, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, John Mattek, pastor, Sunrise service, 6:15 a.m. Service, 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, 116 W. Tenth St., Carl Audeberg, pastor, Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. Service, 9:45 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN, 1200 E. College Ave., H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, Sunrise service, 6 a.m. Breakfast, 7 a.m

Pro-Calley Reaction Dismays Ex-General Political, Religious Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The public support for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. which has built up since his recent conviction for the murder of 22 South Vietnamese at My Lai, was strongly criticized by high Wisconsin political and religious leaders Friday.

"Frankly, I am dismayed by the popular reaction which tends to make Calley some sort of hero and which defends his conduct," U.S. Rep. Robert

Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said in a newsletter sent to constituents. The reaction may be a protest against singling out one person to eliminate a collective guilt feeling, or a protest against the Vietnam war, he said.

But atrocities of the Viet Cong do not excuse the conduct at My Lai, said Episcopal Bishop Donald Hallock of Milwaukee.

"We must never take our

moral and ethical stands from the atrocities committed by others," Hallock said in a statement made in conjunction with the Diocesan Department of Social Action.

"War demoralizes. Those who believe this war to be justified must continually face this risk. Those who oppose this war must proclaim that his demoralization is God's judgment and must seek creative ways to point out and correct specific situations of moral deterioration."

Kastenmeier urged a congressional investigation of the conduct of the Vietnam war at the time of the My Lai incident.

"I would hope that the American people... will sober up and see Calley for what he is, and also, what war is," the congressman said.

University Merger Called 'Monstrosity'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Republican Sen. James C. Devitt of Greenfield Thursday called Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposed merger of the two state university systems a "monolithic monstrosity" that would be cumbersome to administer and unresponsive to the needs of students.

The suburban Milwaukee lawmaker said he had talked with Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York about the merger proposal. Both GOP governors, Devitt said, were against the consolidation of the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State Universities systems.

"Experience in New York has shown," Devitt reported, "that while consolidation has centralized power, it also has created mass confusion."

Subsidy Limit Would Affect One Farmer in State

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates only one Wisconsin farmer would be affected by a new law which limits federal farm subsidy to \$55,000 annually.

He was identified in the report as Stuart Rahlberg of Rock County. Officials said the rural Clinton farmer received \$105,351 in 1970 compared with \$43,751 a year earlier.

The report listed 611 Wisconsin farmers receiving subsidy of more than \$5,000 each under farm programs to keep soil out of production, encourage soil conservation and to encourage growth of certain products.

The department said the 611 farmers received more than \$5.17 million last year. It said 640 state farmers got \$5.37 million in 1969.

It said 33 Wisconsin farmers netted \$15,000 or more apiece last year in subsidies.

Ex-General Pleads Guilty Of Gun Fraud

Sentencing Delayed, Trial Is Pending On Tax Evasion

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, once the Army's police chief, faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine after pleading guilty to soliciting 136 firearms from Chicago police and keeping them for himself.

Sentencing was deferred Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Oren R. Lewis pending a probation officer's report. The 57-year-old former provost marshal general was released on \$15,000 personal recognizance bond.

Eight other firearms charges were dismissed at the government's recommendation. Turner had been accused of soliciting 423 firearms, most of them confiscated during 1968 Chicago civil disorders, on the pretense they were to be used for Army training.

Turner, who lives in Springfield, Va., faces trial June 7 on four counts of evading taxes totaling \$16,679 for the years 1965 through 1968. A grand jury said he understated his income by \$46,647 during those years.

Turner, provost marshal general from 1964 to 1968, served as chief U.S. marshal for five months in 1969 and resigned under Justice Department pressure when he became a central figure in a Senate probe of non-commissioned officers' clubs.

He told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee he had received about 700 weapons from Chicago and Kansas City police but turned over only half to the Army. The rest, he said, were sold, traded, used for parts or destroyed.

Two of the charges dismissed, alleging theft of government-owned guns, could have resulted in sentences up to 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines.

Chemical Use Agency Urged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill creating a Chemical Substances Review Board by broadening the functions of the present Pesticide Review Board has been introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature by Senate Minority Leader Fred Rissler.

The Madison Democrat proposed Monday that the board review the environmental effects of any chemical substance upon petition of 100 citizens. The bill also would transfer the panel from the Agriculture Department to the Department of Natural Resources.

"We are being exposed to innumerable chemical compounds everyday with no consideration as to potential harm," Rissler said in introducing the bill. "We must establish a body with the authority to determine effects and governing rules."

Youngsters Taught In Church of Sex

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A minister says his Unitarian congregation is starting its own sex education program for youngsters from 3 years old to 11-year-olds will be left unanswered but the 3 and 4-year-old toddlers will be eased into sex education more gradually.

"The older ones will learn terminology to begin with. All the words for the organs and all the acts. We try to take away the thrill of using a dirty word," he said.

"We use all the words and some words they never heard," Kaufmann said the church has 300 adult members. He said a successful teen-age sex education seminar was held a few weeks ago and a sex education class for married couples and couples living together had been under way for several weeks.

"We are not telling the kids that sex is groovy, or sex is terrible; just that sex exists and it is enjoyable, but not something you run around the corner and latch on to every time you get the chance," Kaufmann said.

Nixons Spending Weekend At Retreat in Mountains

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon are spending the Easter weekend with their family at the presidential retreat in Camp David.

They flew by helicopter Friday to the camp in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. With them were their daughter Julie and her husband, Navy Ensign David Eisenhower. Tricia Nixon was expected to join them Saturday.

The first family is expected to attend Easter services at a church in the area and may be joined by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower who will have an Easter dinner with them at Camp David.

Making Singing Debut

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Glenn Sherley, the songwriter-singer Johnny Cash discovered in California's Folsom Prison, is to make his singing debut as a free man tonight.

Sherley, who was paroled from prison three weeks ago, will appear with Cash and other country and western stars in a benefit show for a home for emotionally disturbed children in Nashville.

Voting Machines Incorrectly Set Up in Ashland

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — The names of candidates on the front of some voting machines did not correspond to the names on recording rolls at the rear of the machines this week, County Judge Louis Charles said Friday.

Charles said he inspected voting machines used for the school board election Tuesday in Ashland's 9th and 10th wards and found that if a voter pressed the lever for one candidate, the machine credited the vote to another candidate.

The judge declined to speculate what effect his discovery might have on the election. He checked the machines at the request of the Ashland Citizens Alliance, which had supported several candidates in the campaign.

The alliance plans to take further action as a result of Charles' investigation.

A SPECIAL FAMILY MOVIE

MATINEE ONLY! 1 p.m. - 4:35
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

A TRUE WILD LIFE ADVENTURE OF THE LAST GREAT WILDERNESS!

Filmed by Gordon Eastman, Noted Explorer & Nature Photographer in the Untamed Land Just Below The Great Arctic Circle

GORDON EASTMAN —

THE SAVAGE WILD

TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE

2nd HIT! DICK VAN DYKE "FITZWILLY"

FREE POPCICLES GIVEN TO ALL CHILDREN

50¢ THRU 8th GRADE THEN \$1.00

He Came... With His Old Uniform, His Sharps Rifle, and His Buffalo Gun!

BURT LANCASTER

PLUS MARLON BRANDO "BURN"

TONIGHT! 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. The Owl and the Pussycat is no longer a story for children.

Barbra Streisand and George Segal

ADMISSION \$1.50
SUNDAY: 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00

The Owl and the Pussycat

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

Meet...Henry & Henrietta... the love couple of the seventies... and the laugh riot of the year.

Walter Matthau Elaine May "A New Leaf"

Jack Weston George Rose James Coco and William Redfield

FEATURE AT 1.50, 4.10, 7.00 and 9.30 P.M.

SMOKING IN LOGE

NEENAH

TONITE 7:00-9:00

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Including "BEST PICTURE" BEST ACTRESS BEST ACTOR

Al MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

ADMISSION 2.00, 1.50, 75¢

CONT. SUN. FROM 1:00 TILL 2:00 - 1.50, 1.00, 75¢

Easter Dinner

SERVING — 12 Noon to 11 p.m.

Enjoy your choice of Delicious —

Baked Ham
Broasted Chicken
Cornish Hen

Includes mashed potatoes, and gravy, home made dressing, salad, relishes, rolls and butter, coffee or milk.

Adults \$2.50 Children under 12 \$1.35

Also Serving Off the Menu —

John & Kay's CORK & DINE

On County Trunk A
9 miles North of Appleton or 4 miles South of Black Creek

Bring the Family Out for the EMBASSY'S

Grand EASTER Dinner:

Serving 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on EASTER SUNDAY

APPETIZERS

- Shrimp Cocktail \$1.85
- Marinated Herring 95¢
- Chicken Dumpling Soup
- Parisienne Onion Soup
- Chilled Tomato Juice

Relish Tray

Salad With Choice of Dressing

- Candied Sweet Potato
- Whipped Potato
- Baked Potato

Baked Ham, Jubilee \$3.50
Roast Turkey, Yankee Dressing \$3.50
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus \$4.50
Broiled N.Y. Strip \$4.75
Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter \$7.50
Family Style Chicken and Ham \$3.65
Rolls, Butter and Beverage

Fresh Strawberry Pie • Fudge Pie
Homemade Pecan Pie • Crema De Menthe Sundae
Cocoanut Creme Pie • Banana Cream Pie

All Pies A la carte

Children's Prices on All Dinners

Embassy

MOTOR LODGE
Hwy. 41 & BB, Appleton
Phone 739-6351 for Res.

Joy and Peace During The Great Christian Holydays

EASTER SUNDAY

Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
BREAKFAST from 7-11 A.M.

Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Eggs; Pancakes, Strawberry Rollups, Fruit, Rolls & our French Toast which is really a treat.

Remember that Rascal Rabbit last year who insisted on everyone eating carrots and made such a nuisance of itself? "Make Mine Lettuce" has checked into the motel again with a buddy bunny & along about 10 A.M. those double troubles will hop right in your way with their baskets of sweets, carrots & smart remarks.

BUNNY BUFFET... Heritage Level... 11-3 P.M. \$3.35 complete
Children, 12 & Under \$2.00 complete
Baked Easter Ham w/sauce, Roast turkey w/dressing, Sirloin of Beef au jus, creamy whipped potatoes or jumbo baked potato, sour cream, Small carrots, peas smothered in butter, homemade bread.

EASTER MENU... Main Dn. Rm. 11 A.M.-8 P.M. \$3.45-\$5.95 complete
Roast Turkey w/sauce, Baked Easter Ham w/sauce, tender Leg O'Lamb, melt in the mouth Prime Rib, Rib Eye Steak, delicious Tenderloin, Almondine Pike dipped in melted butter, etc.

Both the Bunny Buffet and Easter Menu includes Salad Bars & Dessert Tables. For spring appetites fresh strawberry shortcake will be served all day plus chilled angel food paraf, and Riviera chocolate pie.

A wonderful addition to Easter this year will be art displays from the young folk of Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, Grace Lutheran School, Hensch & Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, Washington School, Appleton. Several baby ducklings, bunnies & chicks have also agreed to spend the day with us.

We never hurry our diners & we do not use substitutes in our good food.

KAHLER Seasonal Special

KAHLERS — APPLETON

3730 W. College 734-9231

Sammy's

"Quality"

P I Z Z A

"We May Not Make the MOST... BUT WE MAKE THE BEST!!"

— ALSO — WE DELIVER

APPLETON 734-0292
211 N. Appleton St.
734-5601
321 E. College Ave.
NEENAH-MENASHA 725-2671
135 N Commercial
4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

*** Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads ***

1.50 Per Person

TOWER

OPEN 6:15 P.M.

PHONE 788-2598

ENDS TONIGHT: 3 Action Packed Hits

DOWN A HELL-RUN OF HATE rode the... **ANGEL UNCHAINED**

THE CYCLE SAVAGES

THE MINI-SKIRT MOB

Starts TOMORROW!

TRIPLE UNMATCHED HORROR-O-RAMA

COME FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!

COUNT YORGA vampire

GP COLOR BY VOWELAN... ANGEL UNCHAINED... THE CYCLE SAVAGES... THE MINI-SKIRT MOB... COUNT YORGA... VAMPIRE

The Dunwich Horror

SANDRA DEE

"THE OBLONG BOX"

ALL FEATURES COLOR

RATED G.P. VINCENT PRICE

SMOKING IN LOGE

NEENAH

TONITE 7:00-9:00

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Including "BEST PICTURE" BEST ACTRESS BEST ACTOR

Al MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

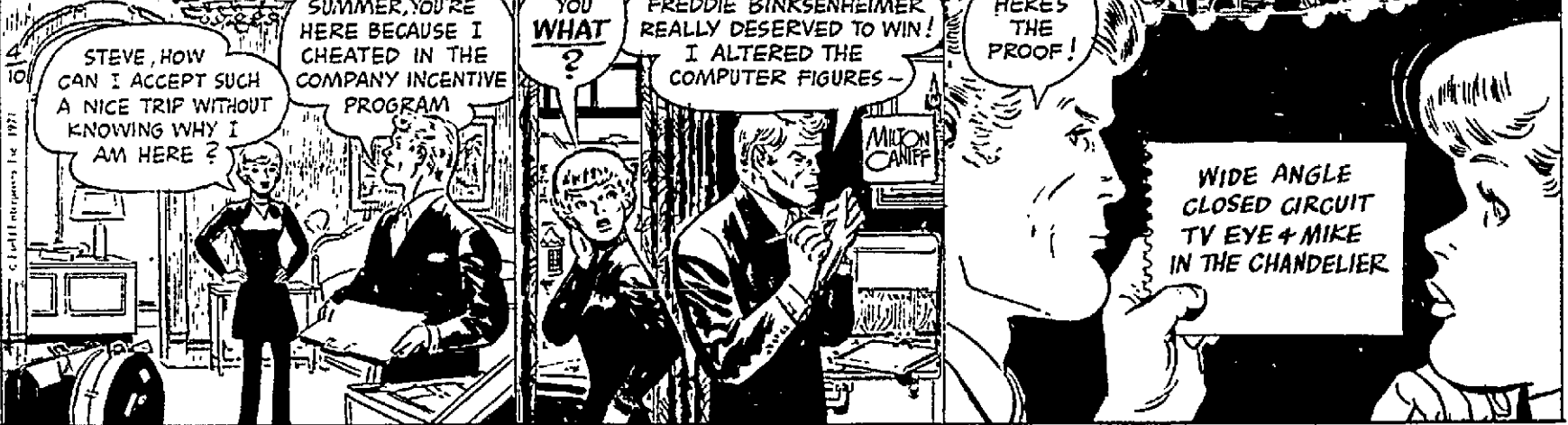
ADMISSION 2.00, 1.50, 75¢

CONT. SUN. FROM 1:00 TILL 2:00 - 1.50, 1.00, 75¢

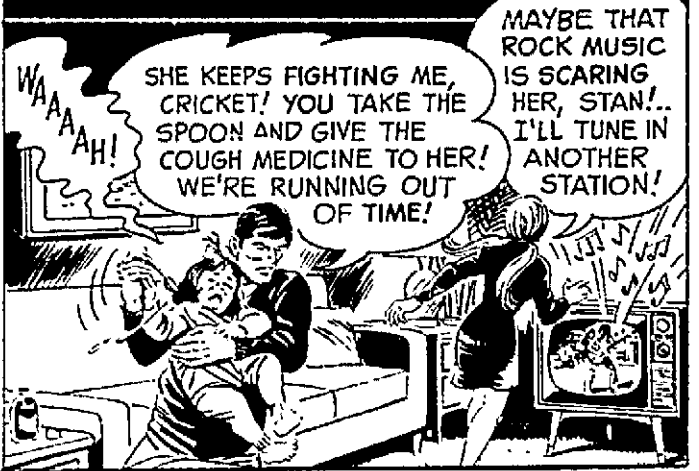
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



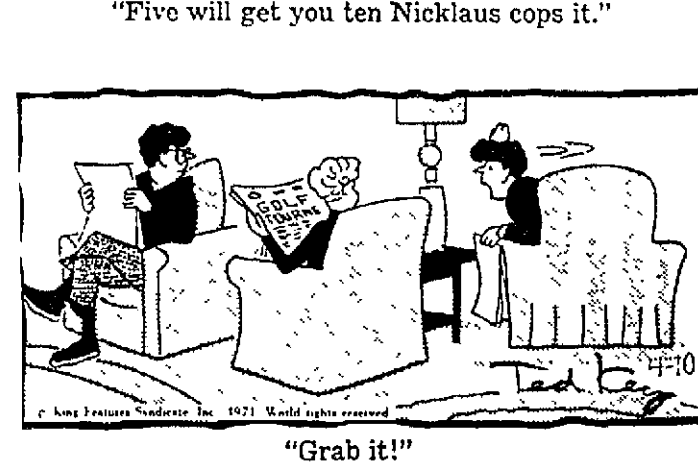
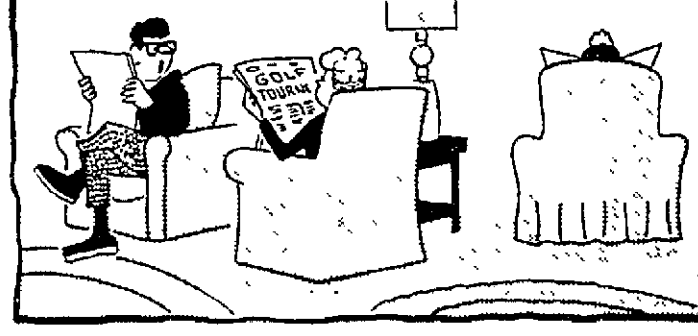
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



PHANTOM



PEANUTS



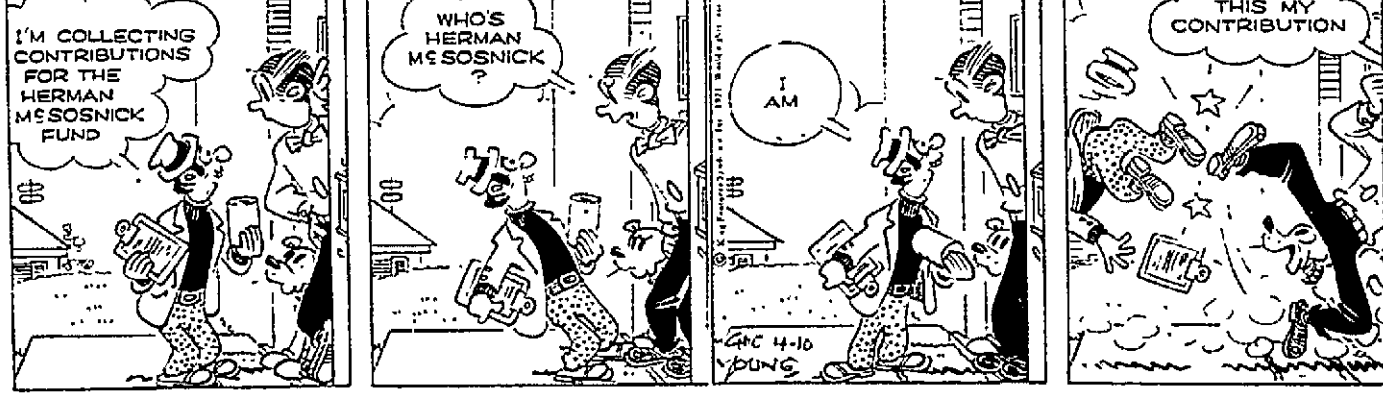
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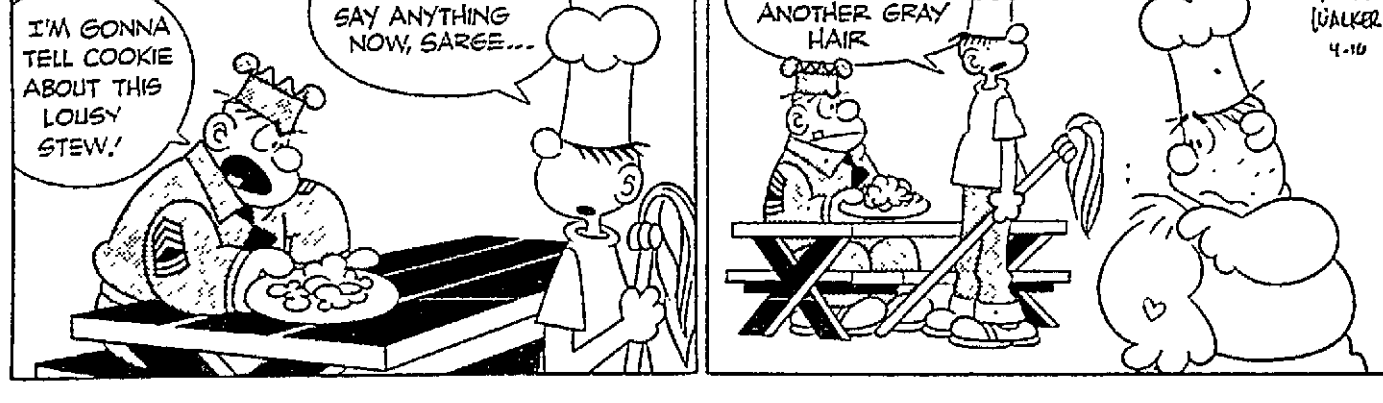
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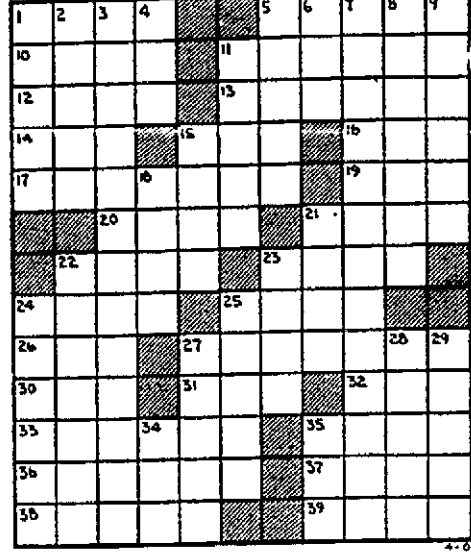


STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Establish
5. Aspect
10. Spoken
11. Heavenly
12. Cunning
13. Valencia or temple
14. Superlative ending
15. College in Iowa
16. Man's nickname
17. Blind-alley item (2 wds.)
19. Mature
20. Protuberance
21. Hebrew measure
22. Cutting tool
23. Bumpkin
24. Boat-swain's whistle
25. Species of "shark"
26. Anger
27. Beatified
30. Lofty mountain
31. Burmese governor
32. Viva torero!
33. Crab's claw
35. Stay
36. Lake in New York
37. Noble Italian family
38. Twilled fabric
- DOWN
39. Highway of Nero's day
11. "Lorna"
15. Yield
18. Fall asleep
21. "The Good Earth" heroine
22. Transportation system
23. Invented
24. Grand and up-right
25. One of Preminger's "girls"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AKYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
GNAGPN UNOSIU BLNUAO AB
JGNNQD VA OSZN FG BAL VDN
BLNUAO AB VDAFKDV CDRQD
VDNM STARU.—JALNI ZRNZNK-
SSLU
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO DEFENSE, EXCEPT STUPIDITY, AGAINST THE IMPACT OF A NEW IDEA.—P. W. BRIDGMAN

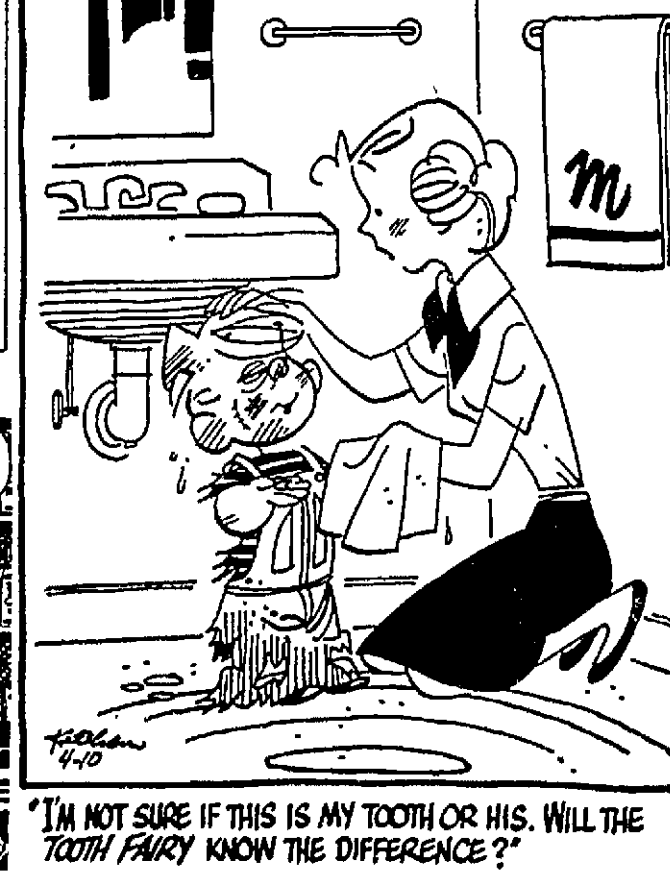
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

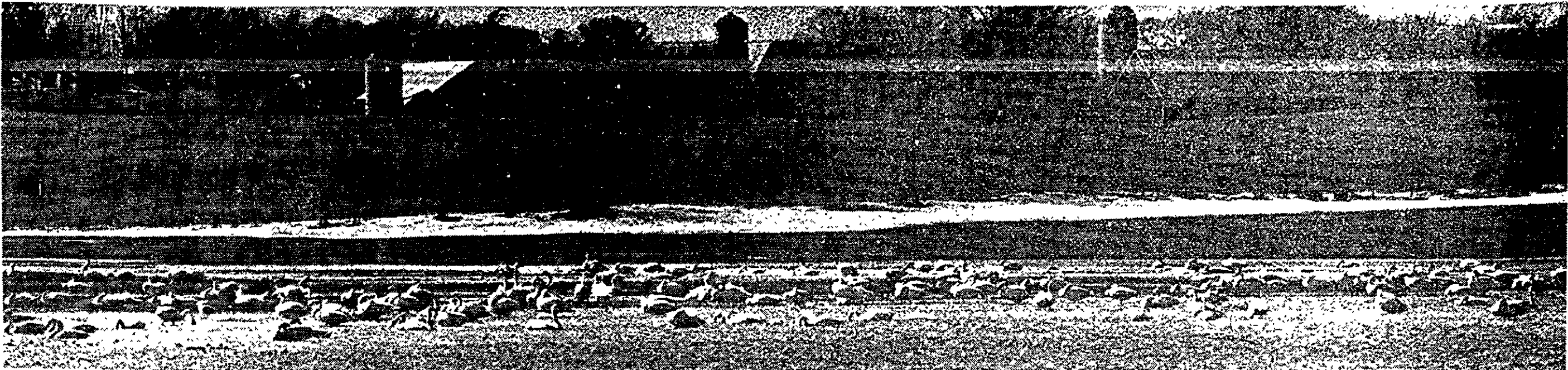


Young Hobby Club
Preserve Post Cards
With Miniature Suitcase

BY CAPPY DICK
If you are a post card collector (and many boys and girls enjoy that hobby), here's a way to preserve the cards: Make a miniature suitcase to hold them.
A two-pound candy box will be suitable. Place the post cards inside and on the outside paste a neat, colorful label bearing the name of each city from which you have a card.
Make the labels yourself. A box shaped like that in figure 1 is ideal, especially if it has a hinged lid. If the lid is not hinged, you can hinge it with bits of tape and some ribbons, the latter attached to the inside of the box and the inside of the lid.
If you wish, you may glue heavy brown wrapping paper over the outside to resemble leather. A handle made of cardboard can be attached with glue.
Whenever you receive a post card from a traveling friend or relative, place it in the box. Then make a fancy label to represent that city and paste it on the outside of the box. These labels should be printed with bright-colored crayons to resemble the travel labels that sometimes are pasted on the luggage of people visiting in foreign countries. Figure 2 shows examples of labels you easily can make.
Before very long your traveling bag of post cards will be full of labels as well as cards.
Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!



FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



White swans make their annual stop in a flooded Town of Freedom field Friday as they head for Canada after spending the winter in the South.

Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Wellman

Saturday, April 10, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 1

Becomes Executive May 3

Woehler to Take First Steps As County Chief Next Month

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Executive-elect Alvin Woehler said he would make a presentation to the county board in May to establish his working relationship with the supervisors.

He said he was not doing it in April because he would not officially take office until May 3.

However, several appointments will be presented at the April 20 board session in his present capacity as county administrator.

He said he would recommend the appointment of five supervisors and two citizen members to the board of social services and the hiring of a new corporation counsel.

This is the first year that citizen members will be recommended for the social services board and also the first year that appointments are not made from the board floor. Woehler said that he has not yet decided whom he will appoint but will make that decision before the end of next week.



Alvin Woehler

Present members of the social services board are Supvs. Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, and Matt Verfurth, Kaukauna, Theodore Jens, Mrs. Rose Schroeder and A. O. Woodard, all of Appleton.

The appointments to the social services board, particularly if different from those now on it, will have an effect on

membership of other standing committees.

Woehler also said he has not yet settled on a recommendation for corporation counsel since last October. A. W. Ponath has been part-time acting counsel since then.

One area in which Woehler has indicated he may differ with the county board is on making the airport manager's job full time. Last November the board approved changing the job from three-quarter time to full time but Woehler has not made any appointment to the position on that basis.

Airport Manager Charles Olson has continued on the three-quarter time basis since Jan. 1. Woehler indicated that in May he may ask the board to reconsider its action and officially revert the position to part time.

The first physical evidence of Woehler's victory will take place Monday when he moves his office from its present single room at the north end of the courthouse main floor into part of the space formerly occupied

by the highway department.

On Tuesday, he said, he will meet with some of the department heads, particularly Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, Treasurer Peter Berg, Abstractor Wilbert Vandenberg and Coordinator of Public Services Frank Charlesworth on office space reassignment during construction of the new jail.

Under consideration is partitioning off part of the former highway department space for use by Peeters and moving the county map makers, now split between Vandenberg's and Charlesworth's offices, into Woehler's former office.

Open House Planned Thursday at OCTC

KAUKAUNA — An Open house for prospective students and other interested people will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Outagamie County Teachers College.

Guides will lead tours and explain facilities. Details about the school curriculum and other activities will be provided.

New Holstein Man Killed in 1-Car Crash

CHILTON — A 21-year-old rural New Holstein man became Calumet County's third traffic fatality of the year in a one-car accident about 11:55 p.m. Friday.

Jerome W. Mathes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathes, route 2, was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital. He was killed outright and suffered a skull fracture and broken neck, according to Leroy Hughes, coroner.

According to Calumet County police, the Mathes auto was traveling north on County Trunk A, near New Holstein, when it crossed the center line just south of Fur Farm Road, ran into the ditch and struck a highway marker and fence posts. The car rolled several times and Mathes was thrown from the vehicle.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Erbe-Evjen Funeral Home, New Holstein.

The deaths of two boys in separate accidents Friday put today's 1971 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll at 169, compared with 238 on this date last year.

Matthew Jensen, 11, of Cedarburg was killed Friday when his bike and a car collided on Wisconsin 143 about two miles north of Cedarburg.

Fox Valley Likely To Escape Floods

The Fox Valley probably will escape any flooding this spring despite the year of the big snow.

Ross Plainse, project engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said that the series of days of melting and freezing has created a slow runoff condition and "has taken the peak off of any unusual runoff that we might have gotten with this heavy snow."

The snow is gone in most of the Fox Cities area and is down to a few inches in the critical northern Wisconsin areas where the Wolf River might be fed to flood capacity.

The Upper Fox running from

Portage to Onro is below flood state, and the Wolf, although it is high, isn't in danger of flooding, Plainse said. "And I don't predict the Wolf will go up any higher."

He said that there still is a danger of flooding if the area would get an unusual amount of precipitation. And this threat also will be subsiding near the end of this month.

He said that most of the snow must have evaporated or seeped into the ground because there wasn't in excessive amount of water coming down through the locks this spring. The corps manipulates the series of locks and sluice gates along the

Lower Fox to control the level of Lake Winnebago which acts as a reservoir to take on the onrushing springtime waters from the Upper Fox and Wolf.

An unusually dry period has contributed to the healthy runoff condition. "Generally, there has been no precipitation of any consequence that has occurred over the snow-covered areas during the past two or three weeks," Plainse said.

The Fox Valley area hasn't suffered from flooding that has annually plagued other parts of the state, such as the Mississippi River basin. The last serious flooding was in 1967 at New London.

UW, WSU Proposal

Final Merger OK Is Lacking Despite Acceptance as Fact

BY CAROLYN STEWART

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities appears, by the end of the week, to be an accomplished fact. But details of the combination are yet to be worked out and the legislature, no part of committee of which has yet taken a stand, must approve the plan.

What had been regarded in advance as the major public event in discussions of the merger, the legislature's Joint Finance Committee hearing on the proposal last Tuesday had the air of anticlimax to it after Joseph Nussbaum, secretary of the Department of Administration, presented the details of a last-minute revision of Gov. Patrick Lucey's merger plan.

The revised proposal, which provides for a two-year phase-in of the merger, equal representation of both present boards of regents on the new board and plans to write legislation that would guarantee retention of campus independence and diversity and traditional organization within the two units had been worked out in a private meeting involving members of both boards and the governor on Monday.

Although there had been rumors circulating about the meeting, the relatively rapid report of tentative agreement pending the planning of further details, was a surprise. The representatives of the two boards began formal meetings together only two weeks ago. Other joint meetings of administrators and faculty from the two systems were reported by Nussbaum.

While the revised merger plan apparently solved some of the problems and complaints that have been raised about the proposed merger, the merger hearing was significant because of the conspicuous absence of the major parties to the plan. The absence of President John C. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin, Eugene McPhee, executive director of the Wisconsin State Universities, the presi-

dents, and members of the two boards of regents indicated that the parties had agreed either formally or informally to settle differences in private rather than bicker before the legislature.

As a result, there were no official presentations at the hearing. Representatives of the University of Wisconsin faculty council and the Association of Wisconsin State Universities Faculties both told the Joint Finance Committee that they could not accept the merger, of the proposed budgets for the systems without some concessions. Several faculty members representing themselves from both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses also spoke.

And there were citizens from the Racine-Kenosha area who have formed an organization to protest the merger on the ground that it would be a breach of promise regarding the Parkside campus.

In contrast, the executive officers of each system and the heads of their boards of regents appeared and made lengthy presentations when the Joint Finance Committee a week earlier reviewed the operating budget proposals.

Members of the committee

raised the questions for the speakers at the hearing, most of which seemed to be public expressions of concern that the new University of Wisconsin would be too large and powerful for a small state's legislature to handle. Many of the members of the committee however, frequently prefaced their remarks with an assurance that their minds are not yet made up on the subject, despite the fact the governor has warned the legislature he will not sign a budget bill that does not contain a merger.

Sen. Raymond Heinzen, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, who has been holding hearings around the state on the proposal, told the committee that he has not yet found evidence that the merger would harm education in the state. He noted that, in the three hearings held up to that time, only two persons not connected with a university in any way had spoken. He concluded that most persons are neither for nor against a merger, and those with opinions are not strongly committed to one side or the other.

"I am not surprised that there is little public opinion. They don't know about the present administrative structure," Heinzen concluded.

President Lee S. Dreyfus, head of the state university at Stevens Point, picked up Heinzen's observation and suggested that perhaps, as far as the public is concerned, Wisconsin now has one university system that is operating without the benefit of coordinated administration.

According to a student of campus opinion, the faculty and staff on the UW Madison campus are resigned to a merger. The run-of-the-mill professor, it was observed, either doesn't care much whether the two systems are merged, or if he does, is simply convinced it will happen and he's busy thinking of ways to subvert the system on his own behalf.

Mrs. Sensenbrenner, Mother of Attorney, Dies in Daytona Beach

NEENAH — Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, 79, 256 N. Park Ave., died early today in Daytona Beach, Fla., where she was vacationing with her husband.

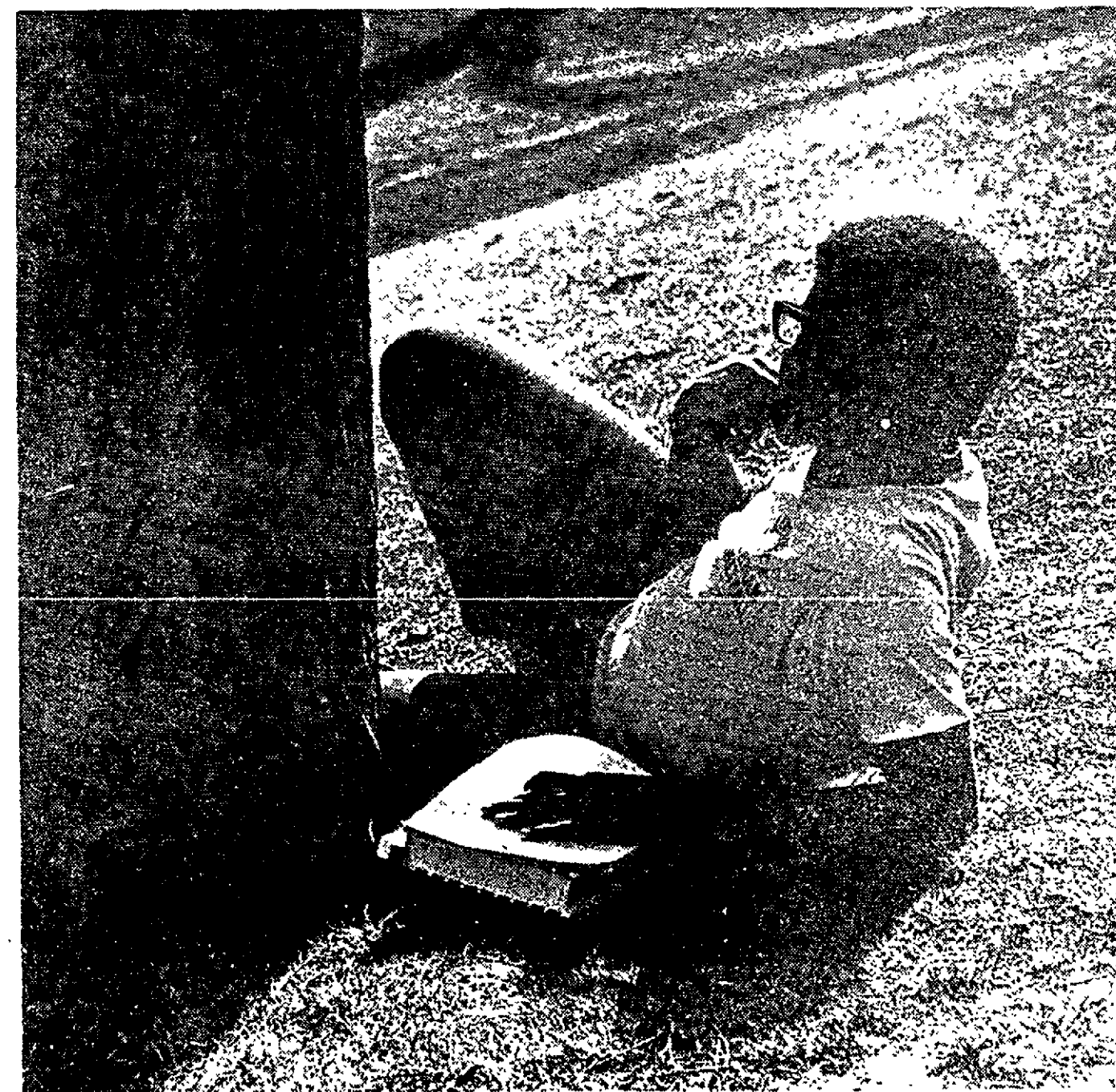
Mrs. Sensenbrenner was born Aug. 1, 1891, in Nadeau, Mich., attended St. Joseph Academy in Green Bay and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1915. She married Sensenbrenner in 1915.

Survivors include her husband; her son, F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, a Neenah attorney; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Daytona Beach. A memorial has been established



Studying Goes on at Lawrence University, although spring weather means that students forsake the library carrels and classrooms for more enjoyable areas. Above, Carol Leonhardt catches up on some reading on the library steps. At right, Gary Richardson finds campus lawn more to his liking. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)



Jail Man After Gun Incident

A 31-year-old southside man who police charge held a deputy sheriff and two Appleton policemen at bay with a loaded rifle in his home Friday night remained in the Outagamie County jail today, awaiting a court appearance Monday.

Orville Crane, route 1, Fremont, a county sheriff's deputy and former county traffic patrolman, had gone to the man's home on S. Oneida Street about 7 p.m. to serve legal papers from the family court commissioner's office.

The papers instructed the Appleton man to vacate his home pending family court action April 16. Crane requested help from the Appleton Police Department after the man threw the papers onto his drive-

way. The first policeman at the scene was Patrolman Donald Jagodish, who was told that the man in question had been drinking and that there might be guns on the premises. Cruiser Driver Arnold Van Nunen then was sent to assist.

The man was inside the house when the policemen arrived. A member of the family let them inside.

Van Nunen opened a bedroom door and found himself facing the man who was standing, pointing the rifle at him. Police later found that the .30.06 caliber rifle held two bullets.

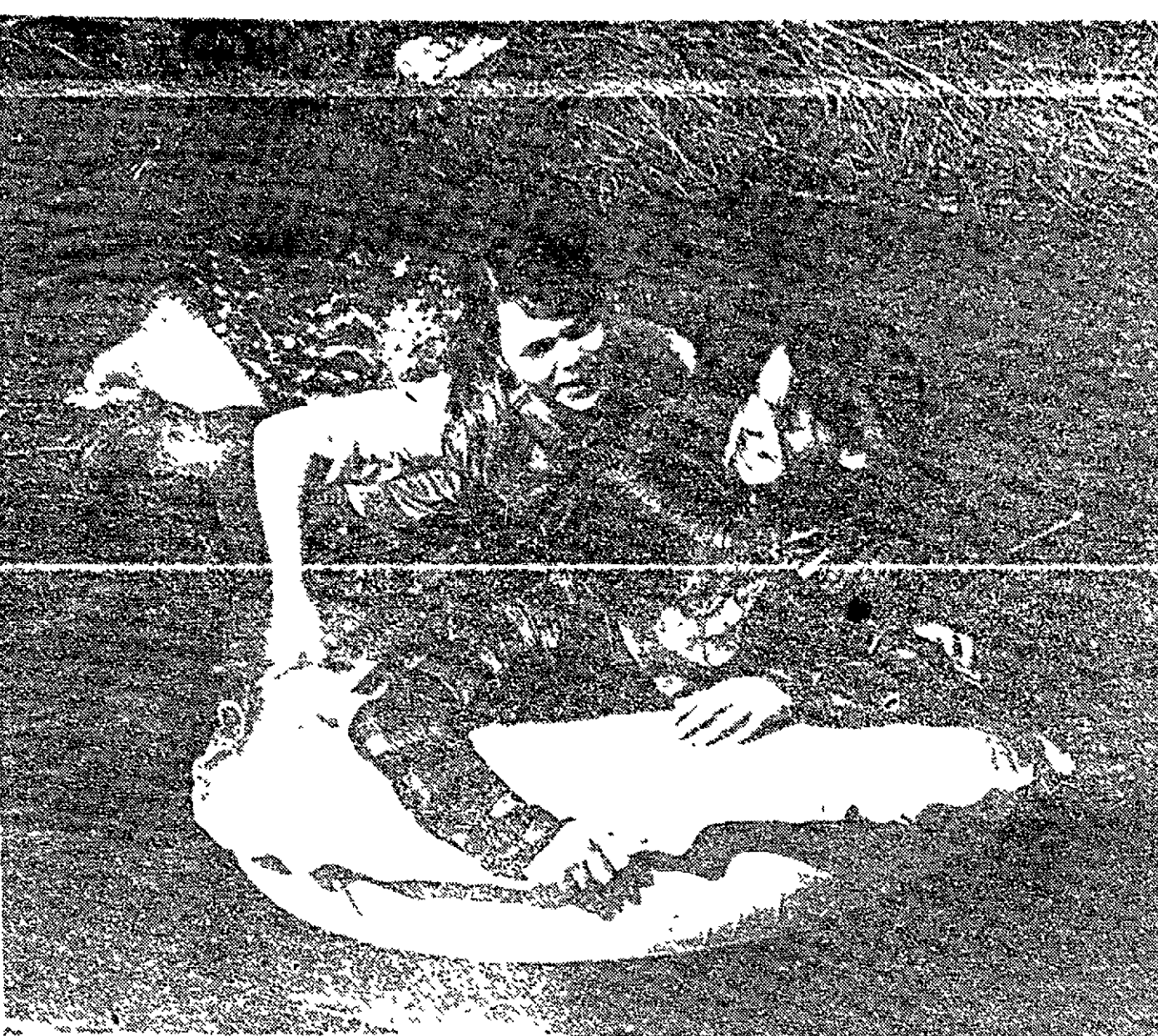
Van Nunen and Jagodish both held their service revolvers when the man was drawn. Crane reportedly was unarmed.

Van Nunen, who said he recognized the defendant, finally told him policemen would holster their guns if he would put the rifle down. When the man lowered the rifle, Van Nunen grabbed it. The man had held the rifle at bay about three minutes.

Police said there also was an unloaded 12 gauge shotgun on a bed. Both weapons are being held by police.

The man reportedly became unruly after police took the rifle. A struggle ensued and police handcuffed him.

The man was booked on a charge of reckless use of a firearm although more charges might be filed after police confer further with the district attorney's office.



These Three Neenah Conant Junior High School students took advantage of the spring runoff and Easter vacation to float the drainage ditches in a rubber raft. Wearing waders to fend off the icy water, Cindy Syring, on top; Terri Haag and Pam Jacobsen, bottom, cast off near a culvert by the Haag home on

Pendleton Road. The load, center photo, appears to be too much for the raft as it glides along just beneath the surface. The trip was short, bottom photo. The weight shifted as they appeared on the opposite side of the culvert and it was an icy bath for the three adventurers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Neenah Okays Permit for \$68,000 Apartment Complex

NEENAH — A \$68,000 building permit has been issued to E & R Construction Co. for a 12-unit apartment complex at 1031 Hunt Ave.

Giddings and Lewis Takes Tax Write-Off On Gisholt Division

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Giddings and Lewis, Inc. of Fond du Lac has taken a \$2.3 million tax "write-off" on the closing of its Gisholt Machine Division plant in Madison, according to the machine tool firm's 1970 financial report.

The firm also claimed an income tax credit of about \$1 million. Both "write-offs" were listed as "extraordinary charges" on the firm's 1970 tax report.

The firm, which put about 300 Madison employees out of work in December, said it closed the year with a \$3.3 million loss. In 1969, the firm showed a \$2.7 million profit.



Oshkosh Bikers, 14 and 63, Hurt in Two Mishaps

OSHKOSH — Two bicyclists were injured on city streets Friday, one by a car backing from a driveway and the other when a driver opened his car door and hit the bicyclist.

Greg J. Schrolimo, 14, 411 Knapp St., was taken to Mercy Medical Center just after 3 p.m. He was riding his bike on Wisconsin Street at Radford Place when Richard W. Quandt, 22, 242 W. Lincoln Ave., opened the door of his parked car and hit the youth in the knee.

Henry Weitz, 63, 514 Josslyn St., Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy Medical Center with injuries to his right hand and leg after a car backing from a driveway hit his bicycle.

Police said Steven F. Mugerauer, 23, 160 Josslyn St., was backing from his drive and did



Death on the Cross

Repentant Criminal Relates Crucifixion

An Appleton pastor retells the story of the Crucifixion as it might be told by the repentant criminal crucified with Christ.

I am one of the two malefactors crucified with Jesus Christ on Golgotha almost 2,000 years ago. If you know Latin that word "malefactor" will tell you what I was. It comes from two words meaning bad doer. That's what I was, a doer of the bad. So bad, in fact, that the sentence which condemned me to death by crucifixion — horrible though it was — was just. I had it coming to me.

So did my partner, although he would hardly have agreed with me on this point. In any event our bad doings, our crimes, were the reason why, on that first Good Friday, we were two of the three men nailed to and suspended from those crude crosses.

It was not true of the condemned person hanging from the cross between us, although at first I didn't realize this.

That's why, when just about everybody else on the scene was mocking Him, including my partner, I did, too. There were the cries from the callous passersby, "Ha!" they yelled at Him. "You who talked of tearing down the temple and building it back in three days. Save yourself if you are the Son of God. Come down from the cross!" But they were shaking their heads while they were saying it.

Then there were the leaders of the church, the religious experts and elders of the people. They were sneering as they made fun of Him. "He saved others, but He cannot save Himself. He should come down from the cross. Let us see that, and we will believe in Him. He trusts in God: let God deliver Him now, if God likes Him."

Of the Roman soldiers you might have expected it, and it came. "If You are the King of the Jews," they said derisively, "save Yourself!"

With all that going on around us, you will not be too surprised that we, too, joined in that heartless mockery. There wasn't anything else for us to do, except talk, was there? Talking, yelling, at least gave us some outlet for the agony and fierce frustration tearing away at us outside and in. And if you're going to talk, what about, at a time like that? Why not fall in line with the rest of the crowd? If you've calloused your conscience to the point of committing crimes which deserve the death penalty, you're not very likely to hesitate about adding a little cruel talking to your record.

Plus, maybe, just a flicker of hope? You have a saying that "hope springs eternal." I'm not so sure that's right, but I do know that the only hope my partner and I had there on the cross was for some miracle, even though we didn't expect it to happen. Perhaps there was a thread of desperate pleading mingled with our mockery in those despairing moments. "Aren't You the promised Savior?"

And somewhere, midst that early morning mockery, I began to understand that the miracle was happening. Only very vaguely at first, but yet really, I started to understand the very thing Christ was being mocked about. He was doing, while dying there on that cross He WAS saving me!

Not from that cruel Earthly death, but from an eternal death that hung over that horrible Earthly scene, waiting to take over.

I stopped my jeering. I watched, especially this Christ. I listened — to the mob and the others, but especially to His words. I heard Him say: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

And somehow, in the pure mercy of God, the Spirit got

Delinquent Youth Sent to Wales On Theft Charges

NEENAH — A 13-year-old boy has been found delinquent on three charges of theft and sent to the Wisconsin State School for Boys at Wales.

Winnebago County Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres Thursday found the boy delinquent for taking \$140 cash in three thefts at the Schmidt Oil Co., 521 S. Commercial St. The thefts took place Nov. 12, 1970; March 2, and March 6, 1971.

A 15-year-old boy, who had previously been sent to St. Joseph Home in Green Bay, has been found delinquent and sent to the state school for boys at Wales by Calumet County Judge David Sebra, who had been appointed to fill in for Sarres.

The 22 charges against the youth included burglary, attempted burglary, aiding and abetting a burglary and curfew violations.

A 13-year-old boy has been found delinquent and placed on six months' probation to the county department of social services by Sarres. The youth was accused of taking \$1.99 in merchandise from the Food Queen store.

Another 13-year-old was placed on probation for one year for taking a .22 caliber nail shooter and 12 boxes of ammunition from a construction site and an American flag from St. Gabriel School. The total value of the items was \$48.

A contempt of court charge against a 13-year-old girl was dismissed by Sarres but the girl was found delinquent on charges of being drunk. She was placed under county supervision for one year.

Five-Acre Parcel

Town Plans Group Denies Zoning

NEENAH — The Town of Neenah planning commission has voted to turn down rezoning of the A. A. Kuether property to allow multiple family building.

The five-acre parcel on S. Park Avenue is zoned for single family units. The 25 to 30 residents of the area who appeared at a meeting this week presented a petition opposing the change.

They argued that property would be devalued; traffic would be increased; the change would be spot zoning; more multiple dwellings would be likely, once one was built; and the multiple unit would be out.

They argued that property would be devalued; traffic would be increased; the change would be spot zoning; more multiple dwellings would be likely, once one was built; and the multiple unit would be out.



Petitions Circulated

WACOG to Include All of Lake Area In Sanitary District

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Area Council of Governments Thursday agreed to include the entire area surrounding the Chain O' Lakes in the formation of a sanitary district.

"We believe it will be best to include the entire area on and adjacent to the Chain," explained Walter Cirua, WACOG chairman.

"Most of this area is in the Town of Farmington and the immediate step is to circulate petitions among the residents, present the idea to the Farmington board and have a public hearing set," he stated.

In a legal opinion from its attorney, Laurie Anderson, WACOG received the proper procedure for formation of the district.

Where the proposed sanitary district is in more than one town, as it would be in the Chain O' Lakes area, the town board of the town with the largest assessed valuation of taxable property within the proposed district has jurisdiction. This lot falls to the Town of Farmington.

A petition requesting such establishment will be filed with the Town of Farmington clerk, addressed to the town board and signed by at least 51 percent of the persons owning real estate within the limits of the territory proposed to be organized into such a sanitary district.

Receives Petition

When the town board receives the petition, the hearing will be arranged within 30 days from the date of presentation of the petition.

At this hearing all interested property owners will have an opportunity to offer objections, criticisms or suggestions. The state board of health and the department of resource development will be notified of the hearing.

"Within the Council, it seems feasible to include all lands on the Chain and adjacent to the Chain," Cirua said. "It would then be the duty of the sanitary commission to determine what areas would be developed first and a list of priorities would be made."

Petitions for the Town of Farmington are being prepared. A petition has been circulated in the area immediately adjacent to King and approximately one-half of the residents have indicated a wish to join with the Grand Army Home at King, having sewage treated at the GAH's disposal plant.

This petition is being circulated merely to get the feeling of the residents in that area and is not to be confused with the necessary petition to the Town of Farmington board, a resident from that area explains.

"We are continually being asked when we are going to start doing something about the pollution or threatened pollution of the lakes," Cirua added. "It is my personal opinion and the opinion of many of the members of WACOG that we have moved carefully and properly into this. I believe that a lot has been accomplished in the past 18 months and I hope that we can keep on moving."

It was the consensus of the Council that the units of government involved, the City of Waupaca, Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind, and Waupaca have found they need each other.

One of Oldest Residents Dies

One of the city's oldest residents, Mrs. William Reetz, 97, died at 9 p.m. Friday at the Appleton Extended Care Center. She was born April 4, 1874, in Freienwalde, Germany, and moved to Appleton with her parents when she was 13.

She was married to Reetz in 1893 and they farmed in the Black Creek area. He died in 1925. Two daughters also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Reetz was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church and the Ladies' Aid Society.

Survivors include three sons, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may not see the bicyclist, Weitz yelled when he noticed the backing car. Mugerauer braked, but hit the bike.

Funeral Set Monday for Printing Firm President

OSHKOSH — Funeral services for Harrison H. Earl, president of Earl Litho Printing Co., Menasha, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, here, at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Earl, who resided at 736 E. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh, and was a former Appleton resident, died Thursday night at age 85.

Friends may call at the Seefeld Funeral Home, West Side, from 4 to 9 p.m. today. Menasha Elks Lodge 676 will conduct services at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial Monday will be in Lakeview Memorial Park.

Earl is survived by two sons, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

through to me; pierced that calloused conscience of mine; showed me that eternity was involved here, not just a few agonizing hours of physical suffering; convinced me that this Christ was in very truth the promised Savior.

I turned to Him, all mockery gone from my voice now. I imagine mine were the first kind words He may have heard on that cross. "Lord," I cried out, "Remember me when you come into your Kingdom!" He had claimed to be a king, and explained that His Kingdom was "not of this world." Now I believed Him. I knew that there could be everlasting life.

He turned to me, love and joy shining from His battered face, the very majesty of the King of Kings sounding through every syllable. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, today thou shalt be with Me, in paradise!"

He said that to me! Imagine the scene if you will. I, a justly condemned criminal, with nothing to point to that deserved mercy or grace. I couldn't even fold my hands to pray! The very lips with which I now threw myself on His mercy I had used but moments before to mock Him.

Yet He spoke the promise that opened to me the very gates of eternal glory. He did it because I rested my whole case on Him. If I was to be helped, He would have to do it all. And He did.

You sophisticated 20th century moderns have so much trouble with this. You are so inundated with your scientific accomplishments, with your "do-it-yourself" emphases, and with your self-righteous

rationalizations, that you find it very hard to humble yourself to the point of admitting that you can really do nothing to save you soul except to throw yourself on the mercy of this Christ. You ought to hang from a cross for awhile. You'd see your "little" sins in a different light, and your utter need for God's grace.

As for me, my real life began there on that cross, when Christ assured me of His loving acceptance. I still had some hours left in that earthly agony — hours horrible in their pain, but glorious in their spiritual meaning. I heard Jesus speak again, and yet again, five more times in all. Every sentence opened up more widely for me the truths of His salvation.

Finally, about three in the afternoon, after the supernatural darkness had lifted. I heard and saw Him command death, in an unbelievably supreme demonstration of His power over it, to come and take over. It was with a loud cry, the very opposite of a weakened giving up, that He ended his earthly life.

If I had any doubts left about what might happen to me when my death came, they disappeared then. That's why I did not fear, a few minutes later, soldiers, having noticed that I and my partner were still alive, came to break our bones. I was looking forward to the Earthly end because the sooner it came, the sooner Christ's promise to have me with Him in paradise would be fulfilled. Of that I was certain.

You can be, too, if you turn to this Christ as I did. A rather famous rock opera has

appeared on your religious music scene recently. It's called "Jesus Christ, Superstar," and it's an attempt by two writers to put into modern music their impressions of what happened that first Holy Week. The opera is incisively written. You aren't going to find it so easy to shrug off even after its top time disappears from the top ten. It suggests some profound insights. Your Bible classes might well take time to hear and discuss it.

But I detect one great flaw in it, and that is its presentation of Jesus Christ as though He doesn't know what He was doing, or how things would finally turn out.

May I say simply that I was there. I saw, I heard, I believed. There never was any doubt in Christ. He knew exactly what He was doing, and He did it.

When at 3 p.m. that Friday, He cried out "Tetelesthai!" there on the cross, He had indeed finished His mission.

He had become the Savior of the world.

\$925 in Tools Rifles Taken in Valley Fair Theft

OSHKOSH — An inventory after a burglary early Friday at the Coast To Coast store in the Valley Fair Shopping Center showed the missing items to be valued at about \$925.

Winnebago County police are investigating the burglary which was discovered after 1 a.m. Friday. Valley Fair is on Foster Street near the Winnebago-Outagamie County line.

At first the store owner, John Viga, 1207 Airport Road, Menasha, could tell police only that six rifles, two pistols and a number of power tools were missing.

The weapons are valued at about \$690. Viga told police an unknown amount of ammunition also is missing.

Drills, sanders, saws and a bench grinder also were taken. The total value of the tools was placed at about \$235.

Keep Off the Ice

OSHKOSH — The ice is no longer safe. Stay off lakes and rivers.

Sheriff Marvin Peppler gave the advice Friday, recalling the drowning of a three-year-old boy who went through the ice last November, on Lake Winnebago

Unexcited Barnett Scores More During NBA Playoffs

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett insists the playoffs are nothing to get excited about, that he plays one game no more enthusiastically than another. But his own statistics make him out to be a liar.

Pick Squads For Benefit All-Star Tilt Wisconsin, Iowa Cagers to Play For James Speed

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The complete squads for the first annual Iowa-Wisconsin All-Star basketball game were announced today.

The April 10 contest will match top college and university players from the two states and will be played for the benefit of blinded University of Iowa basketball player, James Speed.

University of Iowa Coach Dick Schultz will coach the Iowa contingent, while Wisconsin Coach John Powless will guide the visitors.

All-American Fred Brown of the U. of I. heads the Iowa team that will also include Iowa's Omar Hazley and Drake's Tom Bush and Bobby Jones from the university ranks.

College players from Iowa will be Lee Ledell of Parsons, Pat Lillis of Loras, Vern Den Herder of Central and Eric Otto and Al Goodman of William Penn. Penn's Taylor W. Hayes will be the Iowa assistant coach.

Denny Conlon, a former Dubuque Wahlert prep, Clarence Sherrod and Glen Richels—all of the University of Wisconsin—will lead the Wisconsin stars. Don Anderson of Eau Claire State will be the assistant coach.

College division players on the Wisconsin squad include John Selbo of La Crosse State, John Butler of Carthage, Mike Hertz of Lakeland, Rich Lucka of Platteville State, Ray Willis of Green Bay, Cal Glover of Stout State and Jim Hogan of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Edward Barth Is President of Town of Brillion

FOREST JUNCTION — Edward Barth was elected president of the Town of Brillion Tuesday in an election served by 239 voters. Barth polled 174 votes to the 63 votes of his opponent Harold Lautenschlager.

Also elected were I. R. Bastain, first supervisor; James Schneider, second supervisor; Ross Hacker, clerk; Victor Keuer, treasurer; Lyle Holtz, assessor, and Lester Keller, constable.

At the town's annual meeting also on Tuesday, the board voted to maintain its salaries as last year and to reduce the tax levy to two mills, one lower than last year.

8 New Entries Boost Field for '500' Race to 36

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Eight cars, only one of them with an assigned driver, were entered Thursday for the 55th 500-mile race May 29 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The new entries brought the field to 36 cars. The Speedway expects about 34 more before the April 15 deadline.

Roger McCluskey, who has started in nine races here, was named to drive one of four cars entered by Lindsey Hopkins, Miami, Fla.

Name Don Soderberg Stevens Point Pacelli Coach, Athletic Head

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Don Soderberg, 32, was named Thursday as head coach and athletic director of Stevens Point Pacelli.

He is a graduate of LaCrosse State, with a masters from Southern Illinois. Soderberg spent the last five years at Marshfield Columbus.

He replaces Norbert Miller who resigned March 1.

DRIVE A '71 OLDS Today! Rector OLDS DOWNTOWN APPLETON 212 N. Division Street

York Knicks at 34, averaged 15.5 points a game during the regular season, during the National Basketball Association playoffs his average has soared to 22.6. Last year, when the Knicks won the NBA title, was similar as his average rose from 14.9 to 16.9.

"I'm probably taking more shots and so I'm scoring more," the sleep-eyed, poker-faced guard said after peppering in 29 points to lead the Knicks to a crushing 107-88 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Friday afternoon.

The victory gave the Knicks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, with Barnett accounting for 48 points.

The third game will be played in Baltimore Sunday and will be nationally televised.

In Friday's other NBA playoff action, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Los Angeles Lakers 105-88. It was the first game of the best-of-seven Western Conference finals.

More Shots
Taking more shots was not what Barnett had planned when the Knicks began defense of their title, first against Atlanta in the conference semifinals and now in the finals. It just happened.

"It wasn't predetermined before the game," he said. "I guess it's because Willis hasn't been taking as many shots, and somebody has to take up the slack."

Willis Reed, whose shooting shoulder has been aching along with his knees, took 18 shots from the field Friday and hit only four. So Barnett gunned 23 times, made 13 and added six rebounds. And it was his three-point play that got the Knicks started.

His drive and free throw pulled the sluggish Knicks within 54-53 and he added two more baskets for a 65-59 lead as the New Yorkers ran off 16 points to Baltimore's three for a 75-59 advantage.

With the injured and foul-plagued Bullets stubbornly hang-

ing close at 85-77, Barnett's two baskets helped another run of 12 consecutive points for a 97-77 bulge that proved decisive.

Barnett felt the Knicks had to give their best despite Baltimore's loss of forward Gus Johnson with ailing knees for the entire game. The Bullets also missed center Wes Unseld, in foul trouble, and Earl Monroe, with a twisted ankle, during the third period collapse. Monroe played only one minute of the final period.

	G	F	T	Reb	P	pts
Baltimore	5	11	10	24	13	77
New York	10	23	14	30	13	107
Unseld	5	11	10	24	13	77
Johnson	4	11	10	24	13	77
Loughy	5	11	10	24	13	77
Monroe	4	11	10	24	13	77
Geenoun	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter	6	16	15	10	2	2
Tresvant	8	19	20	2	2	2
Murrey	2	12	5	0	0	10
Zeller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	76	88	58	33	107
Baltimore	5	11	10	24	13	77
New York	10	23	14	30	13	107
Fouled out—None						
Total fouls—Baltimore 21, New York 26						
A—19,500						

Bucks Pick 5 Players in Extra Draft

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks announced Friday that they had picked five additional players in the National Basketball Association's supplemental draft.

The five are Blain Henry of Marshall, Gene Mumford of Scranton, Pierre Russell of Kansas, George Jackson of Dayton and Lloyd King of Virginia Tech.

Russell is a graduate of Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., the same school that produced Bucks guard Lucius Allen.

The Cleveland Cavaliers chose Tyree (Ty) Vance of Oshkosh State. Vance is a native of Cleveland.

College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Arizona 6, Wisconsin (10 innings) 13

Wisconsin 13, Wisconsin 7

Waukesha 32

Tennis

Hortonville Defeated Kimberly Opens With Non-League Win, 6-1

KIMBERLY — Three run innings at both ends of the contest enabled Kimberly to record a 6-1 triumph over Hortonville Friday in a non-conference meeting.

The Papermakers received strong pitching from John Kotsky and Bill Uelmen, while Hortonville's Randy Mulroy wended the distance. It was the opener for both teams.

In the opening inning Tom Aerts singled, Mike Erbrecht walked and Lee Wyngaard plated the first run with a single. Another walk and Dan Lenz doubled accounted for the other two runs.

Hortonville tallied its only run of the game in the third frame as Mark Everts doubled and Robin Pankow singled him home.

Kimberly, batting in the top of the seventh, again recorded

three runs as Aerts bounced a ground rule double into the stands. Erbrecht again was given free transportation, and Hank Kokke walked. A passed ball allowed Aerts to score. Wyngaard lofted a high pop along the third baseline which was misplayed and allowed two runs in to conclude the scoring.

Kotsky opened for the Papermakers and fanned five, while walking two. Uelmen relieved and struck out four with three walks. Mulroy whiffed 11 and walked six.

Aerts had a single and double in four appearances, while Lenz singled and doubled in three trips.

Kimberly 300 000 3-6 6 2 Hortonville 001 000 0-1 3 2 John Kotsky, Bill Uelmen (4) and Lee Wyngaard, Randy Mulroy and Robin Pankow, WP — Uelmen; LP—Mulroy.



The Bucks' Oscar Robertson is knocked to the floor after he blocked a shot by Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain, right, last night during NBA playoffs at Milwaukee. Lew Alcindor is at left. The Bucks won the first game of the second round, 106-85. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Crowd at Opener White Sox Enjoying Happy Days; Go, Go Team Back in Windy City

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — On the South Side of Chicago, the going song is "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Although the major league season is but a few days gone, thrill-hungry Chicago White Sox fans showed their enthusiasm Friday with a record turnout of 43,253.

And the surprised players responded with a thrilling 3-2, ninth-inning victory over the Minnesota Twins to keep the White Sox undefeated through three games in the 1971 campaign.

There was a little bit of everything involved in the total success of the day for the team, which drew a measly 495,000 a year ago.

Largest Crowd
The crowd was the largest in history for an opening day in Chicago and was the largest since Aug. 18, 1963, when the Sox attracted 44,659 against the New York Yankees.

Tom Bradley, a 24-year-old righthander acquired from the California Angels, was in total command with a five-hit shut-out and a 2-0 lead going into the eighth inning when the Twins tied it on a single by Tony Oliva, a checked-swing double by Harmon Killebrew and a two-out single by Rich Reese.

But a run-scoring pinch single by Rich McKinney in the bottom of the ninth provided the White Sox with a victory.

Second Swing
It was the second swing of the season for McKinney who

deficit into a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a doubleheader sweep.

In grabbing a 2-0 lead, the Sox twice stole bases which blossomed into runs.

Vicente Romo, recently acquired from the Boston Red Sox, was the winning pitcher giving him one triumph and one save in three games.

Bradley's performance even had Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney awe. "That kid pitched a great game," said Rigney. "He was faster than I've ever seen him."

"Bradley was great and he'll be some pitcher," said Manager Chuck Tanner, who should receive his share of credit in the sudden change of the White Sox image. "But I have to give a lot of credit to our pitching."

coach Johnny Sain. Sain got him to relax.

Said McKinney after the game: "I was just waiting and hoping to get into the game before it was over."

6th Round Pick Signs Lion Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Quarterback Frank Harris of Boston College, the sixth-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions, has signed a one-year bonus with the National Football League club.

The rookie signal caller is expected to replace Greg Barton on the taxi squad behind veterans Greg Landry and Bill Mun-

chies. Harris completed 56 per cent of his passes in three years at Boston College and threw 45 touchdowns passes.

Alex Hannum Takes Control Of Denver '5'

22-Year Veteran To Have Complete Charge of Rockets

DENVER (AP) — Alex Hannum set about today to change the fortunes of the Denver Rockets.

Hannum, with 22 years in pro basketball as a player and as a coach, resigned Thursday as coach of the San Diego Rockets, association to become president, general manager and coach of Denver's American Basketball Association franchise.

"He's going to have complete charge of managing, directing and coaching," said owner Bill Ringsbv, who added that the 4-year-old Rockets have been after Hannum since the beginning.

"I'm looking for immediate results," said Ringsbv, a trucking firm executive. "We want to win a championship and, given a reasonable length of time, he'll do it. He's a champion."

Hannum, 48, comes to the Rockets with 12 years of coaching experience. Before joining San Diego in December, 1968, he coached the St. Louis Hawks, Philadelphia 76ers and the Oakland Oaks. He's the only coach to win titles in both leagues.

Complete Freedom
He said the determining factor in his decision to leave San Diego, where his team finished third this year in the NBA Pacific Division with a 40-42 mark, was the Ringsbv offer for complete freedom of operation.

"The scope of power they (Ringsbv and son, Don) have given me is probably the most important factor," Hannum said. "They want someone to run it and that's what I want."

The other factor he cited was the contract, a five-year package which includes an option for profit sharing and participation in ownership of the franchise.

"It's a very lucrative contract as far as I'm concerned," Hannum said. "It's the best I've ever been offered in pro basketball."

In San Diego, General Manager Pete Newell termed Hannum's action a breach of faith. He said there was a verbal agreement that Hannum remain with San Diego at least until June.

Both Newell and team President Bob Breitbard said, however, no legal action was planned. A replacement for Hannum has not yet been considered, he added.

Carty May Miss Half Of Season

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — National League batting champ Rico Carty has suffered another in a series of misfortunes which will keep him out of action for at least half of the Atlanta Braves' 1971 season.

Doctors said Friday that Carty, the Braves' perennial hard-luck case, has developed phlebitis.

Carty, who led the National League with a .366 average last year, had been well on the way to recovery from a crushed knee when the phlebitis developed, causing a blood clot which went to his lung, doctors said.

Carty crushed his knee in a collision with another player while playing winter ball in the Dominican League.

The big outfielder, a favorite with Braves fans, missed the entire 1968 season because of tuberculosis and has been continuously hampered by chronic shoulder separations.

Carty was lifting 55-pound weights with his injured leg in strengthening exercises when the phlebitis hit.

Larry Steele Signs Trail Blazer Contract

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Larry Steele, 6-foot-5 forward from the University of Kentucky, was signed Friday by the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association. No. 2 draft choice. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

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THUNDER BOWL
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Roger McCluskey, who has started in nine races here, was named to drive one of four cars entered by Lindsey Hopkins, Miami, Fla.
Name Don Soderberg Stevens Point Pacelli Coach, Athletic Head
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He is a graduate of LaCrosse State, with a masters from Southern Illinois. Soderberg spent the last five years at Marshfield Columbus.
He replaces Norbert Miller who resigned March 1.
DRIVE A '71 OLDS Today! Rector OLDS DOWNTOWN APPLETON 212 N. Division Street

Bucks Start Slow, Rip Lakers, 106-85

Low Alcindor Sparks Team; Outplays Wilt

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks started doing the right things in the third period, while the Los Angeles Lakers stopped doing the things that had given them a one-point advantage.

The result was a 106-85 victory for the Bucks in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference playoff finals.

The two teams clash again at the Milwaukee Arena on Sunday at 1 p.m. (CST) in the second game of their best-of-seven series.

"We just stopped doing the things that had us on top at the half," said injured Laker star Elgin Baylor. "We stopped moving the ball; we stopped going in to Wilt (Chamberlain), who was having success against Low Alcindor, and we started to go one-on-one."

Slow Tempo

"Los Angeles plays at a slow tempo and a lot of times it lulls you into their style of play," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello explained. "In the third period, we started running."

With Chamberlain and guard Gail Goodrich leading the way, the Lakers edged out to a 44-43 lead at the half. Chamberlain had 16 points and 12 rebounds in the opening two periods, while Goodrich, who has been averaging around 30 points a game in the playoffs, had 12.

"We came out a little sluggish at first," said Jon McGlocklin, Bucks' guard. "In the second half, we played our game and forced them out of theirs."

Hike Advantage

Goodrich's two free throws upped the Lakers advantage to 48-43 at the start of the third quarter. Then Alcindor's two-point shot was matched by Happy Hairston's before McGlocklin banged in eight straight points, three of the baskets coming on the scoring end of fast breaks.

"I wanted the ball more in the third quarter," Chamberlain said. "I only got three shots in the period. I wanted 13 or 14."

Chamberlain and Alcindor hooked up in a classic duel. The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain finished with 22 points and 20 rebounds while Alcindor, a 7-2 sophomore, pumped in 32 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Edge Added

After edging out front slightly, the explosive Bucks ran off 13 consecutive points late in the game to decide the contest. In the final two periods, Chamberlain tallied only six points and Goodrich four.

On the other hand, McGlocklin had 16 of his 18 points and Oscar Robertson scored 14 of his 19 points after intermission.

"When we got our fast break working, we got them kind of disappointed," Alcindor said. "McGlocklin, who had the job of defending Goodrich, agreed."

"In the second half, he wasn't working as hard for his shots," the Bucks guard said of Goodrich.

Robertson, who played 38 minutes, was on a court for the first time since last Sunday because of a pulled stomach muscle.

"If I had been able to run," he said, "we'd have put them away earlier. I had to fake it all night."

Los Angeles Milwaukee G F T
Ericksen 5 12 11 Smith 5 0 0 10
McCarroll 1 0 0 2 Dandridge 4 23 10
Chambler 10 20 22 Alexander 14 47 32
Goodrich 5 15 16 Robertson 14 27 32
McMillin 5 0 0 0 McGilkin 9 0 1 18
Hartel 0 0 0 0 Allen 2 23 6
Harris 2 4 20 Bozzer 3 0 0 6
Riley 2 0 0 0 Mlemre 0 0 0 0
Roberson 0 0 0 0 Cunham 0 0 0 0
West 1 1 1 2
Gracien 0 2 2 2
Totals 36 13-27 83 Totals 46 14-23 85
Los Angeles 31 23 22 19-84
Milwaukee 26 17 29 34-101
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Milwaukee 16.
A-10,746.

Chisox Win Again

McLain Gets Win, McGraw Homers In 10th Inning

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The fates are smiling again on Denny McLain.

Baseball's foremost prodigal pitcher, who spent most of last season under suspension for various indiscretions, labored through 10 innings Friday night in his debut for the Washington Senators, then reluctantly bowed out for pinch hitter Tom McCraw.

McCraw, newest member of Ted Williams' legion of castaways, promptly crashed a home run, giving McLain and the Senators a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Joe Foy and Elliott Maddox, two other Washington newcomers, combined to get McLain off a ninth-inning hook before McGraw, acquired a week ago in a trade with the Chicago White Sox, struck the winning blow off Lindy McDaniel.

Third Victory

Elsewhere in the American League, the White Sox edged Minnesota 3-2 for their third victory without a loss. Oakland trimmed Kansas City 5-0 in a rain-shortened 5½-inning game and Baltimore nipped Detroit 6-5.

McLain, the tarnished former Cy Young Award winner who went from Detroit to Washington in a multi-player trade last fall, drew a crowd of 25,079 to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium for his first 1971 start.

The 27-year-old right-hander gave his new fans a run for their money with the help of Foy, Maddox and McCraw.

Foy, picked up by the Senators in the minor league draft after being cut loose by the New York Mets, drilled his second double of the game in the ninth, Maddox, obtained in the McLain trade, then sent the game into overtime with a run-scoring single.

Sent Yanks Ahead
McLain was tagged for 11 hits and blew a ninth inning lead when run-scoring singles by Gene Michael and Horace Clarke sent the Yanks ahead 4-3.

But the controversial pitcher put up an argument when Manager Ted Williams yanked him for McCraw to lead off the bottom of the 10th.

"I had my batting helmet on," McLain said. "I wanted to stick it out. But he said, 'No, we're going to win it right here.'"

And the Senators did just that—on McGraw's drive off the right field scoreboard in his first trip to plate this season.

Pinch-hitter Rich McKinney's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth sent the White Sox past Minnesota before a Comerisville Park crowd of 43,253—their largest ever for a home opener.

Struck Out 13

Oakland prodigy Vida Blue, beaten by the Senators on opening day in Washington, struck out 13 Kansas City batters in six innings and blanked the Royals on three singles before the rains came. The A's scored all their runs on just one hit in the second inning.

Dave Johnson cracked a tying three-run homer in the sixth, then delivered the winning run for the Orioles with a bases-loaded ground out in the eighth. Boog Powell also homered for the world champs and Aurelio Rodriguez hit one for the Tigers.

MIRAMONTE
ab r h bi
Tovar lf 5 0 2 0 Richard ss 4 0 0 0
Caray 2b 5 0 0 0 Johnson cf 4 0 0 0
Oliver cf 4 1 2 0 McKinney ph 1 0 1 1
McGraw 3b 4 0 2 0 Andrews 2b 3 1 2 0
Foullier lf 1 0 0 0 Storer 2b 0 0 0 0
Thompson 3b 0 0 0 0 Hirschman cf 1 0 0 0
Reese lf 4 0 1 2 Chay lf 3 1 2 1
Holt cf 1 0 0 0 Eagan c 4 0 1 0
Clemens 3b 1 0 1 0 Williams rf 3 0 1 1
Rafferty c 2 0 0 0 Stroud lf 1 0 0 0
Williams 2b 0 0 0 0 Eagan c 4 0 1 0
Sullivan p 0 0 0 0 Cereales 2b 1 1 1 0
Munuel ph 1 0 0 0 Bradley p 2 0 0 0
Munuel cf 0 0 0 0 Remo p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 2 9 2 Total 33 9 3

NEW YORK WASHINGTON
ab r h bi
Clarke 2b 5 0 2 1 Horne ss 4 0 0 0
Kunze 2b 4 1 0 0 Flood cf 4 0 1 0
White lf 5 1 1 0 Howard lf 4 1 2 0
Munier cf 5 0 1 1 Epstein lf 4 1 0 0
Cater lf 4 1 1 0 Foy 2b 3 2 2 1
Lytle lf 4 0 1 0 Maddox rf 4 1 2 2
Kenney 2b 4 1 1 0 Casanova c 3 0 0 0
Michael 2b 4 0 1 1 Cullen 2b 4 0 0 0
Ferguson p 2 0 0 0 McLain p 3 0 0 1
Bledsoe lf 1 0 0 0 McGraw ph 1 1 1 1
Gibbs ph 1 0 0 0
McDaniel p 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 4 11 4 Total 34 5 5
None out when winning run scored.
New York 1-0 0 0 0 0 2 0-4
Washington 0-2 0 0 1 0 0 1-3
DP—Washington 2 LOB—New York 7
Washington 4 2B—Munier, Michael, Foy
2 3B—Maddox, HR—White (1), McGraw (1), SB—Michael, SF—Foy.
A-43,753
F. Peterson . . . 6 3 3 0 3 5
Wadevski . . . 2 0 0 0 0 3
McDaniel (L, 0-1) . . . 3 2 2 0 1
McLain (W, 1-0) . . . 10 11 4 2 5
T-2,15, A-25,079.

The Dolphins went shopping for a third quarterback this week after Notre Dame's Joe Theismann decided against joining the Dolphins and signed a contract with the Toronto Argonaut team.



Members of The University of Wisconsin crew churned up the water of Lake Monona in Madison Friday. The oarsmen, landlocked during March by icy water and bad weather, started practice sessions this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Coody, Murphy Tied for Second in Masters

Don January Has One-Stroke Lead

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — You'd have to flip placid-faced Don January inside out to see the lean Texan's excitement over leading the Masters Golf Tournament.

"It doesn't appear that I'm charged up," said the man from Dallas, "but the ole adrenaline is flowin' inside . . . just a bubblin'."

The 41-year-old former PGA champion had matching three-under-par 69s in the Masters' opening two days, leading fellow Texan Charlie Coody and spherical Bob Murphy by one shot.

Goal of \$65,000
Tom Weiskopf charged in with a 69 Friday to pull within two of the lead with a four-under-par 140 total. Jack Nicklaus expected as usual on the Augusta National course continued to sputter and he was at a golf course. His golf shirt collar is always upturned . . . the way he puts used to do it in the 1950s.

"My neck is thin-skinned," he explained. "The sun would cook me to a well-done in nine holes. I'm not trying to be cool or anything." January's success on Augusta National's four par-five holes of the opening 18 holes, managed to scramble in with a 73 to stay close to January.

"Some day you eat up the course," said Coody, "and some days it gets you. Today, I was bit a few times."

Coody threatened a runaway with a birdie on the 555-yard second hole, but disaster soon lurked in the piney shadows of the fourth hole. Charlie overclubbed himself on the 220-yarder and found a sand trap, settling for his first bogey of the week.

The fifth was an underclubbing mistake—bogey No. 2. Then came No. 6, low point of the miserable skid, when Coody dropped a five-iron to the right of the green and needed two putts from the fringe to get the ball on the smooth surface to finish a double bogey six.

Coody birdied the seventh, bogeyed No. 9 and No. 12 and birdied Nos. 13, 15 and 16 to cap a turbulent afternoon with a 39-34-73.

Better Regroup

"When I stood four-over-par today at the 12th," Coody recounted, "I told myself I'd better regroup and shoot some decent golf. Sometimes you get caught up in that swirling wind out there among the pines and don't know which end is up."

Nicklaus was frustrated, not over his three-under-par total of 141, but the fact that it wasn't much better.

"I've thrown away six, seven or perhaps even 10 shots," said the man seeking golf's Big Four in 1971. "If you keep hitting one ball a day in the water and not making any decent-sized putt, you'll never get on top."

Nicklaus' first two days have been similar—a blazing start and nothing much thereafter. He birdied Nos. 1 and 2 Thursday and wound up at two-under 70. Friday, Nicklaus dropped birds on the second and third and his 18-hole total was 71.

Nicklaus' fellow millionaire, Arnold Palmer, saw his usually pipeline driving desert him. "Who says this isn't a driving course," he said. "I've made a potful of bogies in two days and bad driving caused three-quarters of them."

Palmer's 73-72-145 left him tied with defending champion Billy Casper for 17th place, seven blows behind the six-under-par 138 total of January. Burly amateur Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville, Fla., stayed within striking distance with a 70 for 143, best non-pro total by six shots.

Murphy might have had the lead except for a dastardly 16th hole.

The former U.S. Amateur champion from Bartow, Fla., took his caddy's advice on the 190-yarder and struck a six-iron into a back sand trap.

"It was the third bad clubbing he's done in two rounds," growled the short, chubby Murphy. "I barely blasted out of the trap and needed three from the fringe for a double bogey five."

Murphy holed an 18-foot putt on the 18th to pull within one at 139 along with Coody.

Scrambles In
The 33-year-old Coody, leader of the opening 18 holes, managed to scramble in with a 73 to stay close to January.

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Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	2	1	.667	0
San Francisco	2	1	.667	0
Houston	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
West Division	4	2	.667	0
Atlanta	2	1	.667	0
San Francisco	2	1	.667	0
Houston	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
East Division	4	2	.667	0
Atlanta	2	1	.667	0
San Francisco	2	1	.667	0
Houston	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	2	1	1.000	0
Washington	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	1	.500	2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	2
New York	1	1	.500	2
West Division	4	2	1.000	0
Chicago	2	1	1.000	0
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	2
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	2
Oakland	1	1	.500	2
East Division	4	2	1.000	0
Chicago	2	1	1.000	0
Washington	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	1	.500	2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	2
New York	1	1	.500	2

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Cleveland	1	1	.500	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	2
New York	1	1	.500	2

35 Major League Shutouts 'Not Bad for an Old Man'

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Chicago Cubs pitcher Milt Pappas says 35 major league shutouts "is not bad for an old man."

Pappas, 31, collected his 35th Friday night with a three-hitter as the Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 6-0.

The Cubs scored all their runs off Houston starter Tom Griffin in the second inning.

"I threw 83 pitches," Pappas said. "Imagine 83 pitches and only 16 of them were balls. Gosh, I wish they were all that easy. Six runs early, that sort of took the edge off."

"It just all ties in. I felt good all spring and I threw good all spring. I just tied it all together."

He said the word got out when he was at Baltimore that he couldn't finish a game.

"It was a bad rap that followed me to the National League," he said. "Once you get a reputation like that you can't do a thing about it. I got sick and tired of hearing that, believe me."

Pappas certainly finished what he started against the Astros. He didn't walk a batter and struck out seven. He also doubled in a run.

Walk and a hit batsman started Griffin's downfall before 17,359 fans in the Astrodome.

J. C. Martin singled in the first run and Pappas doubled in another. Don Kessinger singled in another and the fourth came on Glenn Beckert's fielder's choice.

When Joe Pepitone doubled in two more runs, Griffin was removed in favor of Ken Dorsch, who stopped the Cubs on one hit over the next four innings. Buddy Harris and Denny Lemaster finished for the Astros.

The three hits given up by Pappas all were singles. With two out in the third, Forch and Jesus Alou collected hits, the lone occasion the Astros put two runners on base in the same inning.

The last six innings Pappas allowed only an infield hit by Denis Menke.

Pappas' shutouts include 26 in the American League and nine in the National.

Press Day at Stadium Includes Hitting Drill

Aura of Optimism Surrounds Brewers

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The aura of optimism on Good Friday, a day designated as press day, reserved seats when fathers buy a regularly priced ticket.

The young Brewers were optimistic. They feel that Bristol has whipped them into good physical shape and they are ready to play.

Only one idea permeates their thinking. Win! Nobody says how many games they are going to win, but the talk is constantly of we're going to win this game.

Frank Lane, the front office man who earned a reputation as a mass dealer of baseball flesh, says, "Who knows where we're going to finish. We're improved, but it depends on how much the other teams are improved."

"The White Sox are tremendously improved," Lane added. "We are lacking in power. So when you lack power, you try to spruce up the defense. Actually this is a defensive game. Pitching is about 75 per cent, you got a pitcher that makes them hit the ball on the ground and then you have to have somebody to catch it."

"We believe we've added to our defense. We could add some to our offense, but not without sacrificing our defense," Lane said.

Need Pitching
The veteran personnel director said, "Our club has to have well pitched ball games because we don't have the power. Tommy Harper is a day of the trade and then potential home run hitter, and Walton (Danny), when he's healthy has power."

"Actually it's a defensive game. They talked about the Bronx Bombers when the Yankees were strong, but they didn't beat you with their bats. They beat you with their pitching and fielding," Lane continued.

"I think you'll find out this is a much better defensive ball club than last year and therefore they'll win more ball games," he said.

Lane was a "super scout" for the Baltimore Orioles before joining the Brewers and his association with baseball is legendary. His latest acquisition of Marcellino Lopez, a south paw hurler, has created an early impression on Bristol which is no surprise to Lane.

"I've known Marcellino since

The Post-Crescent B 5

Mrs. William (Agnes) Reetz
Appleton
Age 97, passed away 9 p.m.
Friday at the Appleton Care
Center. She was born April 4,
1874 in Freienwalde, Germany.
Mrs. Reetz came to Appleton
with her parents when she was
thirteen years old. She was
married to Wm. Reetz from

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in the mood for leisure living

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This special feature entitled "IN THE MOOD FOR LEISURE LIVING" will appear each Sunday in the Classified Section of The Post-Crescent for six consecutive Sundays.

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Bank of Menasha	Paul's Lawn and Marine

Behm Motors
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Camper City
Cease's Sales and Service
First National Bank of Neenah
Fisher's Restaurant
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OUT OF THE ATTIC AND INTO YOUR SAVINGS, VIA POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS — OUT OF THE ATTIC AND INTO YOUR SAVINGS,

Dodgers Stopped In Home Opener, Padres Win, 6-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was the 1971 opening at Dodger Stadium before a wildly enthusiastic crowd and the first ball struck by a visiting batter was misplayed by the Los Angeles leftfielder.

Isn't that Rich? That's right—that's the Richie Allen.

Allen, never a Golden Glove winner in his eight-year career, showed the hometown fans why as his miscue triggered three unearned San Diego runs in the first inning. And the Padres didn't quit there, going on to a 6-3 victory.

The fans gave Allen a long ovation when he went out to start the game and didn't say boo after that—as was the custom of his Bronx-cheering tormentors in Philadelphia.

"I didn't have any special reaction to the ovation," said Allen. "To tell the truth, I didn't even hear it. I was thinking of only one thing — hitting the ball."

Oh yes, that's another thing. Allen, acquired from St. Louis to add long-ball swat, isn't doing his real thing, either. After going 0-for-7 this season, Allen got his first hit in a Dodger suit—a 60-foot infield roller in the sixth.

Dodger shortstop Maury Wills defended Richie's first-inning boo-boo.

"We simply didn't communicate," said Wills. "The fans were yelling and I didn't realize until it was too late Richie was telling me to take the ball."

Despite the excuse, it was a bad scene all around for the 31,413 faithful who were expecting better things from their new-look, power-packed Dodgers.

After the misplay of Dave Campbell's fly ball, Larry Stahl followed with an RBI single, Ed Spezio knocked in another with a bases-full ground out and Chris Cannizzaro drove in the third run with another safety.

It didn't matter that Los An-

geles came back with two runs in its half of the first, because Nate Colbert chased Dodger ace Bill Singer with a bases-clearing double in the second.

Only two other games were played in the National League. Chicago beat Houston 6-0 and Pittsburgh belted Atlanta 8-2.

Pittsburgh also spoiled Atlanta's home opener as Willie Stargell delivered a two-run home run and Jack Hernandez capped a four-run fifth with a two-run double.

Bean Ball War

There was some pitching fireworks to go along with the hitting as the Pirates' Bob Moose and the Braves' Ron Herbel exchanged shots in a minor bean ball war.

After Stargell's homer, Herbel hit Al Oliver with a pitch. In the next inning, Moose turned on Ralph Garr, brushing him back twice.

"I didn't think he'd throw at me once, let alone twice," said Garr. "I think he nicked me the second time, but I don't blame him. It's just a matter of protecting his own hitters."

After the second throw, umpire Vic Stello walked toward the mound and warned Moose that he was too close for comfort.

"I don't know if he fined me, all he did was come out and point," said Moose. "but if he did, I've lost \$50 better than that."

Moose had to cover the bag on a Garr tap to the right side but said he "wasn't worried" about a possible collision. There wasn't any, anyway.

11 Hits

Moose, stung for 11 hits, picked up the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Dave Giusti as the undefeated Pirates won their third game.

Veteran Milt Pappas shackled Houston with three singles and Chicago unloaded a six-run second inning off Tom Griffin. Only once did Pappas allow two runners on base in the same inning.

Griffin came unraveled at the start of the second, issuing a walk and hitting another batter. J.C. Martin singled home the first run and Pappas doubled to make it 2-0. Don Kessinger singled in another tally, Glenn Beckert got the fourth run home with a fielder's choice and Joe Pepitone knocked in the closing two runs with a double.

Chicago

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	PAID	HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	PAID
Kessinger	5	0	1	1	0	Jaloff	4	0	0	0	0
Beckert	2	1	0	1	0	Morgan	2	0	0	0	0
Giusti	4	1	1	0	0	Stevens	4	0	0	0	0
Santo	3	1	0	0	0	Watson	4	0	0	0	0
Pepitone	4	0	1	0	0	Menke	3	0	0	0	0
Griffin	4	0	1	0	0	Reider	3	0	0	0	0
Ortiz	4	0	1	0	0	Edwards	3	0	0	0	0
Martin	4	0	1	0	0	Melitzer	3	0	0	0	0
Pappas	4	1	1	0	0	Gerson	3	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	7	4	0	Total	31	0	3	0	0

Chicago 6, Houston 0. 9 innings. 11 hits, 6 runs, 0 errors. E—Herbel, Peppitone, LOS—Chicago 5, Houston 4. 2B—Pappas, Peppitone, 5B—Santo.

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	E	PAID	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	E	PAID
Campbell	5	2	3	0	0	Witts	3	1	1	0	0
Stahl	4	2	2	1	0	Alarie	4	0	0	0	0
Spezio	4	1	1	0	0	Cedeno	4	0	0	0	0
Colbert	4	1	1	0	0	Widawski	4	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	4	0	0	0	0	W Parker	3	0	0	0	0
Canizzaro	4	0	0	0	0	Russell	2	0	0	0	0
Combs	3	0	0	0	0	Sudakis	4	0	0	0	0
Ferrara	3	0	0	0	0	Garvey	2	0	0	0	0
Severino	3	0	0	0	0	Downing	2	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	8	2	0	Total	33	0	3	0	0

San Diego 6, Los Angeles 0. 9 innings. 11 hits, 6 runs, 0 errors. E—Allen, LOS—San Diego 8, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Colbert, Gaston, Campbell, HR—Garvey (1), St. Louis. 1B—Mikelen.

Now, when a "champion" wins the U.S. Open, his ambition should rise higher than



Chicago White Sox runner Carlos May (17) steals second base as the Minnesota Twins' second baseman Rod Carew reaches for the throw from catcher Paul Ratliff in the second inning of Friday afternoon's game in Chicago. The White Sox won 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)



JIM MURRAY

Trevino Snub An Insult to Champions

Can you imagine Jim Brown showing up in the locker room before the NFL championship game, then turning to the coach and saying, "Wait a minute! That's the New York Giants out there! They don't suit my style. I'm not playing today. I mean, think what it'll do to my yards-per-carry average!"

How about Babe Ruth phoning up on the eve of the World Series and saying, "Skip, you know I could never hit the knuckleball. Do me a favor and put Cedric Durst out there tomorrow. I might play Thursday if they start a fastball pitcher."

Would you be understanding if Arthur Ashe came up to the Wimbledon final, looked across the net and saw Rod Laver and promptly zipped up his racquet and defaulted, saying, "You know he'll hit to my backhand and force errors. Why don't they give me somebody I can handle like Cliff Drysdale?"

Could you picture Bill Russell benching himself against Wilt Chamberlain complaining, "He spoils my best move and, besides, he's bigger than I am!"

Would Edmund Hillary be "Sir" if he passed up Everest in favor of the Poconos?

One of the highest compliments you can pay a man in the 20th Century is to call him a "professional." It implies the highest level of competence, a man who is a match for his environment, his business, or any man in it. The only higher compliment is "champion."

Lee J. Trevino is a professional. It says here. He is also a "champion." He won the United States Open in 1963, to go even with Arnold Palmer in that category and I up on Sam Snead.

Now, when a "champion" wins the U.S. Open, his ambition should rise higher than

hoping he wins a Monsanto Open or two — or the Hubcap Classic, or the Greater Vandalia or Nogales Open. The presumption is, you're a player, not a putter, when you win the Open. You're supposed to go around looking for courses that fight back, that give you a challenge. This is because such courses reward good players and expose the on-putts and the luck shot artist.

You're supposed to "point" for the Masters, British Open, PGA. These are "championships," in the words of Jack Nicklaus. The others are merely "tournaments."

Young players dream of a starting time at the Masters. Its green coat is the single most-prized piece of haberdashery in all golf. I can remember Ken Still throwing a party at Greensboro one year, just because he had finally made the Masters' grid. Great champions have sent ecstatic letters to Bobby Jones extolling his Masters. (Billy Casper: "I can't tell you how happy I am to be wearing the green coat . . ." Ben Hogan: "Dignity is the keynote of the Masters where the game of golf is elevated to the high position it deserves . . .")

As a U.S. Open champion, Lee Trevino gets a free pass to the Masters till 1973. But Trevino has teed it up there exactly once. He rolled a 290 and then announced the course was "not suited to my game," and has since declined the issue.

Trevino is quitting in his corner. He's parking his car on the parade lot. He's folding a full house, taking a called third strike, telling the quarter-back not to call his number with fourth-and-goal and a minute to play.

Champions never pick up. It's an insult to Hogan, marching stiff-legged around Carnoustie's gales with half his circulatory system cut out; to Sam Snead, annually going out and shooting his way into heartbreak at the U.S. Open; to Hagen, Jones, Mangrum, Locke, Nelson — to Player, who had to play with a police escort.

But most of all, it's an insult to Lee Trevino, an otherwise gutsy player, who deserves better than to go around being underclubbed in life by Lee Trevino.

Starr's Green Bay Family Restaurant To Close April 15

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Bart Starr Family Restaurant, opened less than a year ago by the veteran Green Bay quarterback, is slated to close April 15.

"Because Green Bay let Bart Starr down," he said.

The restaurant, opened on the city's East Side at an estimated cost of \$180,000, was operated jointly by Bart Starr Food Service and Jack's International, Birmingham, Ala.

The Bart Starr Family Restaurant in Mobile, Ala., Starr's hometown, will remain open. Starr was not available for comment.

What to Do Where to Go

Neenah Theater — Love Story at 2 p.m., 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema I — The Owl and the Pussycat at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Kiddy Show from 1 to 4:35: Savage Wild; Fitzwilly. Burn at 5 p.m. and 8:35. Valdez is Coming at 7 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — A New Leaf at 1:50, 4:10, 8 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — That's the Way It Is at 7:30. Same feature at Sunday matinee, 1:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Valdez is Coming at 6:30 and 10:05. Burn at 8:15. Matinee at 1:30. McHale's Navy.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Love Story at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

44 Outdoor — Tales of Horror: Witchcraft; The Ghost. Open at 6:30; Show starts at 7 p.m.

Lawrence Studio Theatre — The Serpent by Jean-Claude van Itallie, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center. Bernhard Bense directing.

Lawrence Film Classics — The Fixer, 7:30, Stansbury Theater.

Past American Loop Baseball President Dies

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Will Harridge, president of baseball's American League for 27 years, died Friday in a nursing home. He was 86.

The young man who, while working as a stenographer and clerk for the Wabash Railroad, caught the eye of AL President Ben Johnson in 1911, earned recognition over his 47 years in baseball as one of the most able and highly regarded figures in the history of the national game.

He served as the league's third president from 1931 to his retirement in 1958.

Remove Blood Clot From Brain of Bucs' Pitcher John Lamb

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher John Lamb of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was struck on the head by a batted ball during spring training, underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a blood clot.

A Pirate spokesman said a brain scan revealed the "persistent" clot, and it was decided to remove it to hasten Lamb's recovery.

Dr. Anthony Susen performed the craniotomy at Presbyterian Hospital, and Lamb was reported "doing fine."

Jets-Chiefs Exhibition Tilt to be Televised

NEW YORK (AP) — The pre-season National Football League game between the New York Jets and the Kansas City Chiefs in Kansas City Aug. 30 will be televised nationally as part of the Monday night TV package, the American Broadcasting Co. said Thursday.

Thirteen regular-season NFL games will be televised on Monday nights for the second year by ABC.

Final Rounds In Masters Golf Tourney

BY TV SCOUT

4-5 Channels 2-7 — The final rounds of play in the prestigious Masters Golf Tournament are brought to from the Augusta, Ga. National Golf Club by a team of capable sportscasters, headed by John Derr, Ray Scott and Henry Longhurst. Billy Casper is the defending champ.

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — Pearl- ie Mae introduces The Pastor Brothers on The Pearl Bailey Show. They're the sons of old-time bandleader (and old Bailey friend) Tony Pastor, and she saw them in a small Chicago club and signed them for her show. Moms Mabley joins Pearl to sing a Mabley song (did you know she was a songwriter?). "At the End of the Road." Peggy Lee and Errol Garner are other guests with Peggy doing a fine "My Sweet Lord."

4-5:30 Channels 11-9 — Wide World of Sports is in Greenville, S. C. for the Grand National Stock Car Race with Jim McKay and Chris Economaki bringing you the action.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — "Come-On-a-My-House," sings Rosemary Clooney on The Andy Williams Show, and it's good to hear her lush voice again. Other guests are Don Ho, whose soft humor works well against the Weirdos, Cass Elliot and The Temptations.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Mission: Impossible has a straight suspense yarn which allows Barney (Greg Morris) to fall in love. She's a deaf-mute, played by Ta-Tanisha (once of Room 222) and she lives in a black section of a town in a white-ruled African nation. Barney meets her while a fugitive, wounded while disguised as a white man.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Love is growing between Chip (Stanley Livingston) and Polly (Ronne Troup) on My Three Sons, but her father is a worrier. He's the kind who drops in on Steve (Fred MacMurray) in the office. He's not prying, he insists, but just using "anticipatory awareness."

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Arnie is realistic and funny. Sample dialogue after Arnie (Herschel Bernardi) starts the morning complaining: Wife—"Sit down and hate your coffee, dear." The problem is a coffee wagon which is placed in the wrong spot on the loading dock.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Mary meets an income tax auditor on The Mary Tyler Moore Show and he (Paul Sand) finds auditing her return the greatest experience he has had. He pours over matters like deductions for ice cream, lipsticks and grandmothers and he keeps taking her out on dates.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Mannix is framed as a jewel thief and killer, but that's not what this show is about. It turns out to be a put-up job so he can infiltrate a gang being put together by a gangster's widow. Only Mike Connors gets outsmarted along the way. Jo Van Fleet is the gang leader and Jack Carter is one of the gang.

Umpires' School Session Slated

The second session of the umpires' school, sponsored by the Appleton Valley Baseball Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Goodland Field.

This will be the second of three Monday sessions presided over by Ben Chalupa, veteran official.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Pearl Bailey
8:30—Harcus Welby M.D.
9:30—Movie
11:30—Buck Owens
12:30—All-Star Wrestling
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—This Is the Life
7:45—Hour of Hope
8:30—Rex Humbard
9:30—Day of Discovery
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:30—Bullwinkle
12:30—Winifred

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—News
6:30—Mission Impossible
7:00—My Three Sons
8:00—Arnie
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News
10:15—Eablen's
10:30—Man in a Suitcase
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Tom & Jerry
8:00—Perils of Penelope
9:00—Sunday Mass
9:30—Sacred Heart Program

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

6:00—News
6:30—Andy Williams
7:30—Movie
8:30—Movie
9:30—Movie
10:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Tom & Jerry
8:00—Perils of Penelope
9:00—Sunday Mass
9:30—Sacred Heart Program

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—News
6:30—Mission Impossible
7:00—My Three Sons
8:00—Arnie
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News
10:15—Eablen's
10:30—Man in a Suitcase
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Tom & Jerry
8:00—Perils of Penelope
9:00—Sunday Mass
9:30—Sacred Heart Program

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Dennis the Menace
4:30—RFD
5:30—Theater
6:30—Movie
8:00—Kups Show
12:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Dairymaid Jubilee
8:30—Pearl Bailey
9:30—Movie
10:30—News
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:15—Bible Answers
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—Revival Fires
9:30—Quest
10:30—Caffanova Cats
11:00—Bullwinkle
12:00—Directions



The Rain Was provided by two London engines for this romantic scene from "Husbands" with Noelle Kao and Peter Falk. The Columbia Pictures movie also stars Ben Gazzara, and John Cassavetes.

Musical 'Zorba' Coming To Oshkosh April 19

Michael Kermoyan, Vivian Blaine Play Leads in Town-Gown Production

OSHKOSH — Two well-known movie and stage stars will entertain Theatergoers in leading roles in the Town and Gown Blue Series presentation of "Zorba" at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium Monday, April 19.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale now at the Mueller-Potter Drug Store, 210 Main St., Oshkosh.

The stars are Vivian Blaine and Michael Kermoyan.

Blaine introduced the unforgettable "Adelaide's Lament" and "Take Back Your Mink" songs in the original Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls" and also played in the movie version.

Important Roles

Kermoyan portrayed the Arab Auda in the movie "Lawrence of Arabia" and is one of the nation's leading exponents of both the Siamese king in "The King and I" and French planter in "South Pacific."

Miss Blaine will depict the vivacious French lady with fading memories of old conquests who magnetizes the attention of the lusty vagabond Zorba when he visits her island. She will be singing some of the songs in "Zorba" which have excited the admiration of New York critics and audiences.

Kermoyan is cast as the exuberant vagabond, Zorba, who instills a love of joyful living in everyone he meets, and especially teaches an uptight young man to live dashingly. His baritone voice has earned him acclaim.

Others in Cast

Also in the cast will be Thom Koutzoukos in the role of the young man who learns so much from the rough-hewn, uneducated Zorba. He has sung in a number of operas, has appeared on numerous television broadcasts and was in the original cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" on Broadway.

The saddened widow with whom the teacher falls in love will be played by Vilma Vaccaro. For the last three seasons she has played to hundreds of college rock concert audiences with her appearances with two folk-rock groups, the Split Level and the Bitter End Singers. She appeared with the latter at the White House for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Miss Vaccaro also has sung in many musicals and operettas such as "The Chocolate Soldier," "Oklahoma" and "Destry Rides Again."

"Zorba" opened on Broadway in November of 1968, delighting New York audiences for 10 months. It then went on tour for another 10 months and now is in another national tour.

NBA Playoff Results

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Eastern Conference Finals

Western Conference Finals

Sunday's Games

Friday's Results

Eastern Conference Finals

Western Conference Finals

Sunday's Games

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HOUSES FOR SALE 69

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Repentant Criminal Relates Crucifixion

An Appleton pastor retells the story of the Crucifixion as it might be told by the repentant criminal crucified with Christ.

I am one of the two malefactors crucified with Jesus Christ on Golgotha almost 2,000 years ago. If you know Latin that word "malefactor" will tell you what I was. It comes from two words meaning bad doer. That's what I was, a doer of the bad. So bad, in fact, that the sentence which condemned me to death by crucifixion — horrible though it was — was just, I had it coming to me.

So did my partner, although he would hardly have agreed with me on this point. In any event our bad doings, our crimes, were the reason why, on that first Good Friday, we were two of the three men nailed to and suspended from those crude crosses.

It was not true of the condemned person hanging from the cross between us, although at first I didn't realize this. That's why, when just about everybody else on the scene was mocking Him, including my partner, I did, too. There were the cries from the callous passersby, "Ha!" they yelled at Him. "You who talked of tearing down the temple and building it back in three days. Save yourself if you are the Son of God. Come down from the cross!" But they were shaking their heads while they were saying it.

Then there were the leaders of the church, the religious experts and elders of the people. They were sneering as they made fun of Him. "He saved others, but He cannot save Himself. He should come down from the cross. Let us see that, and we will believe in Him. He trusts in God: let God deliver Him now, if God likes Him."

Of the Roman soldiers you might have expected it, and it came. "If You are the King of the Jews," they said derisively, "save Yourself!" With all that going on around us, you will not be too surprised that we, too, joined in that heartless mockery. There wasn't anything else for us to do, except talk, was there? Talking, yelling, at least gave us some outlet for the agony and fierce frustration tearing away at us outside and in. And if you're going to talk, what about, at a time like that? Why not fall in line with the rest of the crowd? If you've calloused

your conscience to the point of committing crimes which deserve the death penalty, you're not very likely to hesitate about adding a little cruel talking to your record. Plus, maybe, just a flicker of hope? You have a saying that "hope springs eternal." I'm not so sure that's right, but I do know that the only hope my partner and I had there on the cross was for some miracle, even though we didn't expect it to happen. Perhaps there was a thread of desperate pleading mingled with our mockery in those despairing moments. "Aren't You the promised Savior?" my partner yelled at Christ. "Save Yourself and us!"

And somewhere, midst that early morning mockery, I began to understand that the miracle was happening. Only very vaguely at first, but yet really, I started to understand the very thing Christ was being mocked about. He was doing, while dying there on that cross. He WAS saving me!

Not from that cruel Earthly death, but from an eternal death that hung over that horrible Earthly scene, waiting to take over.

I stopped my jeering. I watched, especially to this Christ. I listened — to the mob and the others, but especially to His words. I heard Him say: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

And somehow, in the pure mercy of God, the Spirit got through to me; pierced that calloused conscience of mine; showed me that eternity was involved here, not just a few agonizing hours of physical suffering; convinced me that this Christ was in very truth the promised Savior.

I turned to Him, all mockery gone from my voice now. I imagine mine were the first kind words He may have heard on that cross. "Lord," I cried out, "Remember me when you come into your Kingdom!" He had claimed to be a king, and explained that His Kingdom was "not of this world." Now I believed Him. I knew that there could be everlasting life.

He turned to me, love and joy shining from His battered face, the very majesty of the King of Kings sounding through every syllable. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, today thou shalt be with Me, in paradise!" He said that to me! Imagine the scene if you will. I, a justly condemned criminal, with nothing to point to that deserved mercy or grace. I

couldn't even fold my hands to pray! The very lips with which I now threw myself on His mercy I had used but moments before to mock Him. Yet He spoke the promise that opened to me "the very gates of eternal glory. He did it because I rested my whole case on Him. If I was to be helped, He would have to do it all. And He did.

You sophisticated 20th-century moderns have so much trouble with this. You are so inundated with your scientific accomplishments, with your "do-it-yourself" emphases, and with your self-righteous rationalizations, that you find it very hard to humble yourself to the point of admitting that you can really do nothing to save your soul except to throw yourself on the mercy of this Christ. You ought to hang from a cross for awhile. You'd see your "little" sins in a different light, and your utter need for God's grace.

As for me, my real life

began there on that cross, when Christ assured me of His loving acceptance. I still had some hours left in that earthly agony — hours horrible in their pain, but glorious in their spiritual meaning. I heard Jesus speak again, and yet again, five more times in all. Every sentence opened up more widely for me the truths of His salvation.

Finally, about three in the afternoon, after the supernatural darkness had lifted, I heard and saw Him command death, in an unbelievably supreme demonstration of His power over it, to come and take over. It was with a loud cry, the very opposite of a weakened giving up, that He ended his earthly life.

If I had any doubts left about what might happen to me when my death came, they disappeared then. That's why I did not fear, a few minutes later, soldiers, having noticed that I and my partner were still alive, came to

break our bones. I was looking forward to the Earthly end because the sooner it came, the sooner Christ's promise to have me with Him in paradise would be fulfilled. Of that I was certain.

You can be, too, if you turn to this Christ as I did. A rather famous rock opera has appeared on your religious music scene recently. It's called "Jesus Christ, Superstar," and it's an attempt by two writers to put into modern music their impressions of what happened that first Holy Week. The opera is incisively written. You aren't going to find it so easy to shrug off even after its top tune disappears from the top ten. It suggests some profound insights. Your Bible classes might well take time to hear and discuss it.

But I detect one great flaw in it, and that is its presentation of Jesus Christ as though He doesn't know what He was doing, or how things would finally turn out.

May I say simply that I was there. I saw. I heard. I believed. There never was any doubt in Christ He knew exactly what He was doing, and He did it.

When at 3 p.m. that Friday, He cried out "Tetelestai!" there on the cross, He had indeed finished His mission. He had become the Savior of the world.

Health Insurance Premium Tax Hit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The exempt status of some insurance companies was called an "intolerable" situation that permits the "building of an invisible empire of companies that are creating growth primarily because of their tax status," Edward Wiegner, secretary of the department of revenue told the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

The new secretary of revenue proposed that a premium tax be charged on Wisconsin companies that have been selling disability, marine, fire, casualty and fire insurance competitively while under a tax-free status.

The intention, announced by Gov. Patrick Lucey in his second budget message, brought out officials and participants in the tax-free Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance plan in opposition.

Arthur Schumacher, vice president of Blue Cross, told the committee his organization is not competing with profit-making insurance companies. The proposal, he said, in effect "would tax the ability of the citizens of Wisconsin to purchase health care protection."

The 2 per cent premium tax, according to Bert McNamara of the United Steel Workers Union which provides Blue Cross-Blue

Shield to 18,000 members and their families, "is unfortunate at a time we're facing a major crisis in health care costs."

The tax, the committee was told, like all other taxes would merely be passed on to the customer, and reduce the high level of benefits the participant receives on his dollar. Spokesmen for the program said that 93 per cent of the premiums are returned in benefits and the 2 per cent would reduce that ratio.

The tax would cost American Motors, the state's largest employer, and their employees an additional \$165,000, Gordon Johnson, former president of the Wisconsin Hospital Association, told the committee.

Sister Mary Gregory Hason, administrator of St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, asked the committee to consider the additional impact on the cost of health care. "Allow us in the ways that we best can," she advised, to attempt to reduce rather than increase health care costs. She said that in some instances the hospital patient would be taxed twice if the tax is adopted since many hospital employees, including 1,000 at her own institution are covered under the plan and the added cost would be added, onto patient's bills.

Police and Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called about 8 a.m. Friday, to the Most Precious Blood School, E. Washington Street, after a fire started in a cart used to haul rubbish and waste paper.

Firemen quickly extinguished the fire, and used smoke ejectors to clear the building.

Flames were confined to the cart.

Only minor smoke damage was reported.

The two New London Fire Department trucks returned to the station at 8:50 a.m.

CLINTONVILLE — Ralph Prey, 22, Shawano, arrested April 3 by the state traffic patrol and charged with driving after revocation, pleaded guilty to the charge Wednesday before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2.

He was fined \$100 and was assessed court costs of \$11.20. Prey also will serve a mandatory jail sentence beginning Monday.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 5:45 a.m. Friday to assist Evelyn Ziemer, 89½ Lincoln Ave., who had become ill. The emergency unit took Miss Ziemer to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

Wittenberg High Student Council Attends Parley

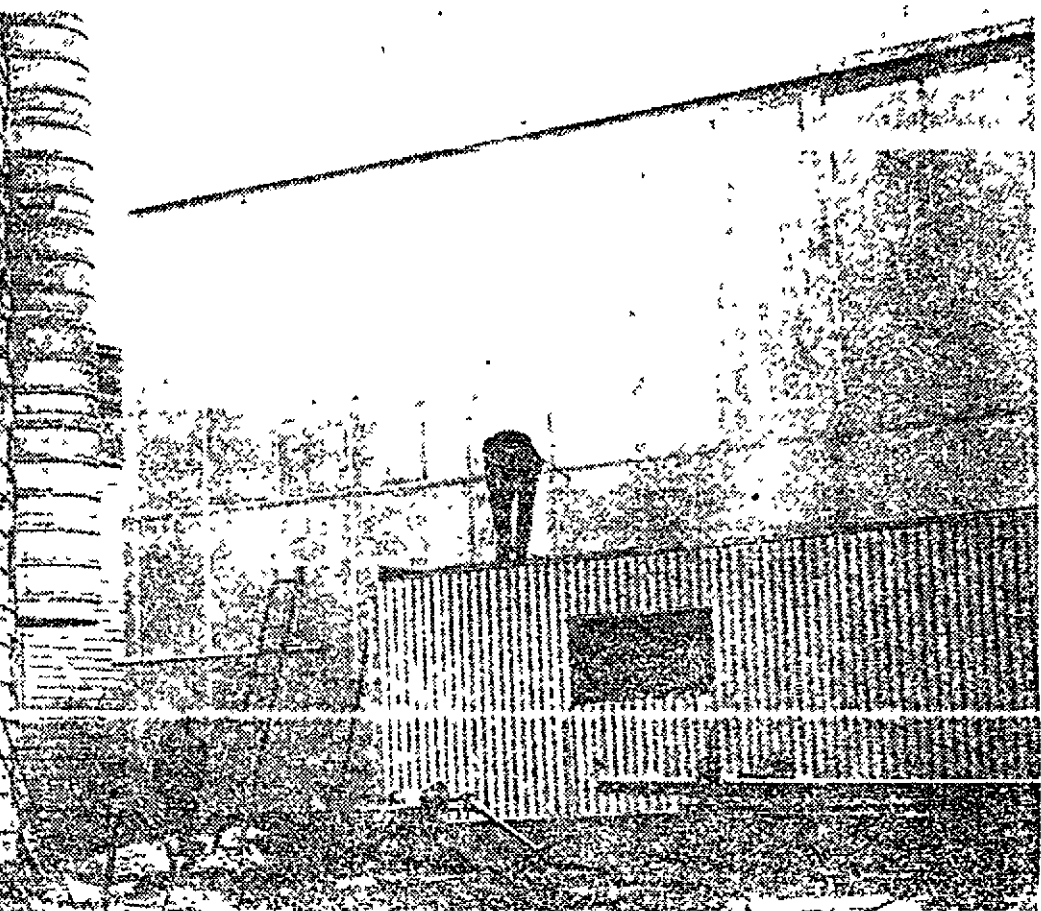
WITTENBERG — High School Student Council Vice President Howard Graves, Junior Class representatives Glenn Jacobson and Sherry Nueman, and Senior Class representative Sue Kaufman, accompanied by their advisor, Wilmarth Thayer, attended the Spring Conference of Districts I and II of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils at Tomahawk Saturday.

Student representatives from schools in the northern part of Wisconsin were present to meet in a series of discussion sessions concerning problem of students in their schools, and gaining ideas about what student councils are doing in various schools.

Open House Planned Thursday at OCTC

KAUKAUNA — An Open house for prospective students and other interested people will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Outagamie County Teachers College.

Guides will lead tours and explain facilities. Details about the school curriculum and other activities will be provided.



Work is progressing rapidly on the large kilns, being built as the first phase of an expansion and renewal program for the Simmons-Edison Juvenile Furniture plant in New London. The large buildings will be used for drying and storage of lumber used in the furniture manufacturing process.

'Tour of Homes' Set New London Women See Hawaiian Program

NEW LONDON — The Woman's Club was treated to a special program by the students of the fifth grade at Parkview School.

The students, under the direction of Ron Pennington, performed Hawaiian dances, explained the meanings of the dance motions, spoke Hawaiian phrases, did many variations of the Tahitian Stick Dance, and performed several war chants.

The "Tour of Homes" sponsored by the Woman's Club is scheduled for May 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the New London Woman's Club.

Mrs. William Snyder is the general chairman. Mrs. David Smith noted that the Wisconsin Association for the Retarded received \$400 from the MacDowell Chorus Benefit Concert held recently in New London. The concert was sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans.

The club met at the home of Mrs. James Ramsdell. Mrs. George Polzin and Mrs. Ramsdell were hostesses.

Police Say Water Situation Is Good

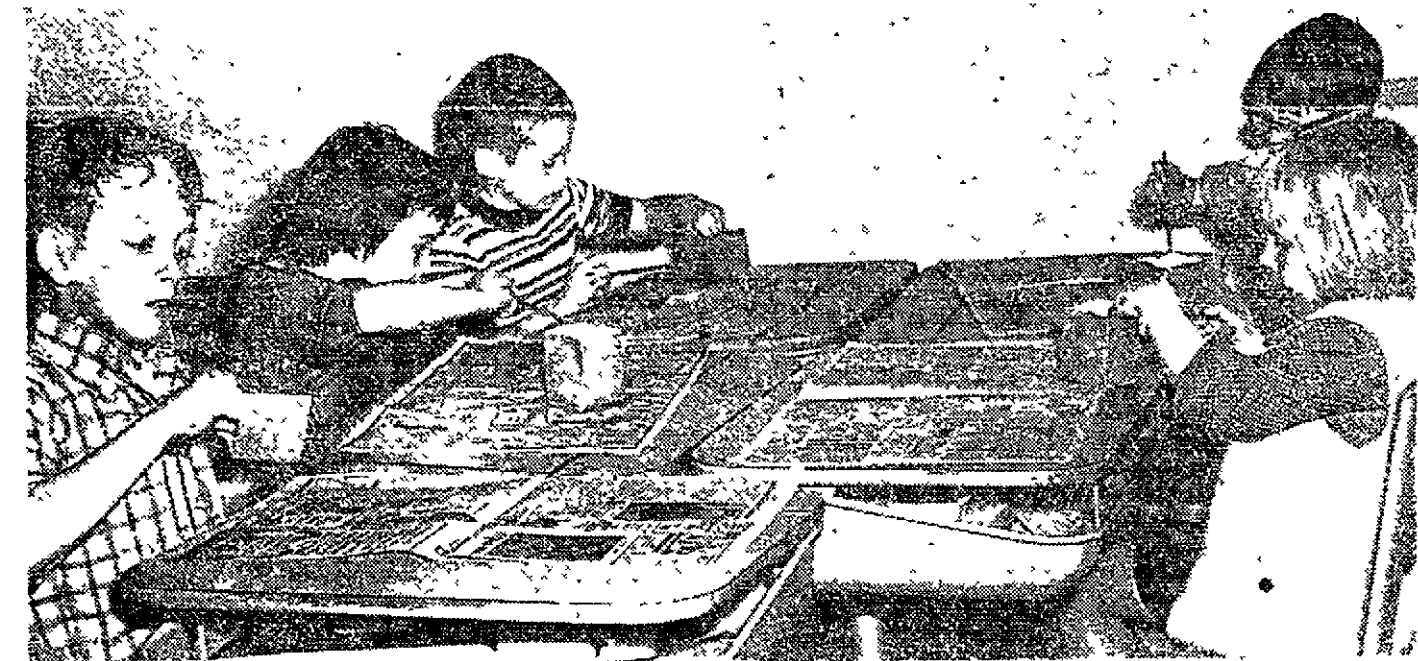
CLINTONVILLE — Police reported Friday afternoon that the water situation "looks pretty good here" for the ice has cleared away from the gates of the dam and the sump pumps are handling the water in the various places.

The roads through Walter A. Olen park have been closed due to the spring flooding from the Pike Lake was high in team game with an even 600.

Bowling Scores

WITTENBERG — Lyman Spranger rolled a 223 for the high single in the 800 Men's League with a 574 high series. Groskopf Auto Sales excelled with the high team game of 1,055 and best series, 3,017. Cowles Insurance leads the league with a 22-14 record for the second half of the season. In Mens' Major League action available from members of the Frank Onesti, Jr. led with a 226 New London Woman's Club single while Jim Ringstad rolled a 224 game in a 598 series. Ted Derrow scored a 604 for the high series. Thomas Realty was high for team game and series with 981 and 2,691. Cappelis leads the league with a 29-10 record.

In the Women's League, Fav Rosenow led with a 203 single in a 540 series; Barbara Tratz rolled a 202-550. Joyce Aanonson had a 546 series 400 Bar led in high team game and series, 827-2,316. The Sinclair Dinos has a 56-23 first place for the year. Citizens State Bank runs a close second with a 55-29. The season will end in three weeks. Ted Derrow led the 820 Scharr took high series honors with 501 M and M Bar rolled a 2501 for the team series high, and Club 49 had high game with 889. Butz Brinkman rolled a 215 and a 537 for high game and series in 775 Men's Handicap League action, Bessette feeds scored 2,233 for high series, and to the spring flooding from the Pike Lake was high in team game with an even 600.



First Graders at St. Rose Catholic School at Clintonville, are busy making and painting their Easter baskets. Trying, with a reasonable amount of success, to

keep the paint on the baskets are, from the left, Mark Seaman, Roseann Brahan, Robert Frost, Billy Parsons and Becky Rudolph. (Laib Photo)

Social Services Needs Legal Help

The Outagamie County Department of Social Services is suffering from a legal backlog chiefly because the county hasn't had a full-time corporation counsel since September.

Raymond Kaskey, deputy director, told the social services board Wednesday that he would confer with newly-elected County Executive Alvin Woehler, Thursday on

the appointment of a new counsel.

He said after the meeting that the department needed at least a half-time man. A.W. Ponath, who was appointed part-time counsel last October for the entire county, hasn't had time to satisfy the legal needs of the social services department.

The primarily legal difficulties have been in trying to

bring juvenile, delinquent or abandoned, into court for action on their cases, Kaskey said, noting the law says the court — not the department — must decide if the youngsters be placed under supervision, in foster homes or in an institution.

He said there also is a need for a counsel to interpret the many laws and rules concerning welfare and to initiate

action on probate cases.

Kaskey said the use of the part-time corporation counsel has been "helter-skelter." He said he felt that now that Woehler was elected county executive, he would be ready to name a full-time counsel.

Woehler said he would be making appointments, including the counsel, probably later this month.

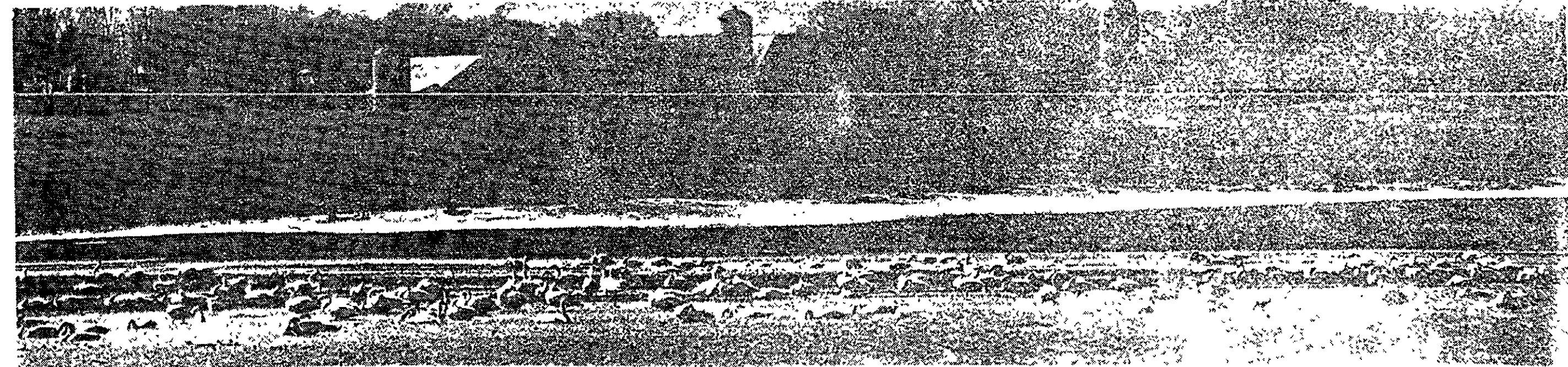
Royalty Named

WEYAUWEGA — King Randy Gaulks has chosen Patricia Griberson to reign as queen of the 1971 junior prom.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight April 24 in the high school study hall Theme for this year's event is "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

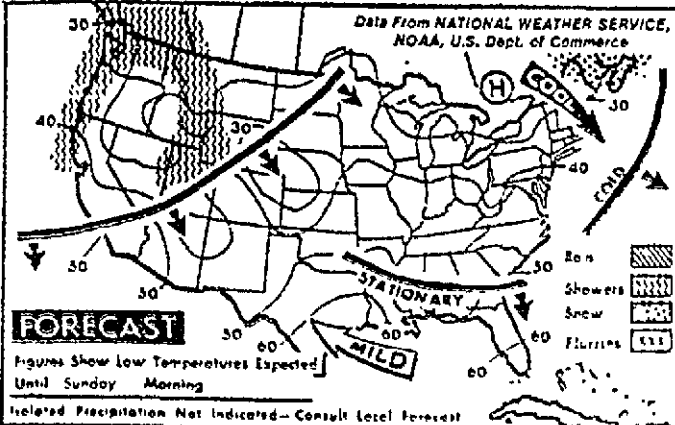
Couples making up the court are J. P. Nolen and Debbie Laude, Mike Schafer and Charlene Austreng, Chuck Abraham and Kim Kadolph, and Mark Block and Bonnie Bucholtz.

Shirley Kitzmann and Albert Krumins will be Badger State representatives from Wittenberg-Biramwood High School. The two junior class members will attend programs scheduled in June. (Cowles Photo)



White swans make their annual stop in a flooded Town of Freedom field Friday as they head for Canada after spending the winter in the South.

Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waiman



Shows are Forecast tonight for the Rocky Mountain states and along the West Coast. Snow is predicted for part of the Northeast. There will be cool weather in the Northeast and mild temperatures in the South-west. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Police & Fire Beat

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance with neck injuries they suffered in a two-vehicle accident at State 125 and Outagamie county Trunk A, one-fourth mile west of Appleton about 2:15 p.m. Friday.

County police said a car driven by Robert G. Kranz Jr., 19, 906 1/2 W. Winnebago St., Neenah, was westbound on 125 when it stopped for a traffic light and was struck from behind by a car driven by Donald R. Dick, 37, Shawano. Damage to the cars was minor.

Kranz was taken to the hospital as was Denise C. Kranz, 18, same address.

Two units of the Appleton Fire Department were sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 12:30 a.m. today after a strange odor was detected. Fire officials said the smell probably came from a new electronic filtering device.

Two nuns were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hos-

Chilton Woman Hurt in Attack On Policeman

CHILTON — A city woman was hospitalized early today after she fell through a kitchen window at her home when she tried to attack a policeman whom she had called to assist in settling a quarrel.

A report on the condition of Mrs. Harriet Smithrud, 35 Grand St., was not available at Calumet Memorial Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Smithrud attacked the policeman with a butcher knife when he arrived at her home about 3:20 a.m. today. Her companion and the policeman attempted to subdue her but she fell through a kitchen window when she lunged at the officer.

Her seven children were placed in the custody of the Department of Social Services.

Supreme Court Justice To Address Kiwanians

Justice Horace Wilke of the Wisconsin Supreme Court will speak April 28 at the Appleton Kiwanis Club noon luncheon commemorating national Law Day, May 1.

Wilke will talk on "Channel Change through Law and Reason." The meeting will be at the Conway Motor Inn.

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until you are completely satisfied with your new hearing aid."

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When you are satisfied that this is the way you want to hear, then—and only then—will we accept payment.

If not satisfied, simply return the aid with no further obligation.

Fair enough? We think so. Call now for an appointment. You'll be glad you did.

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323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525

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Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Your Problems

Teen Told to Keep Trying to Help Parents

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read many letters in your column from parents who don't know what to do about kids who are hooked on drugs. This letter will be a switch. I'm a 16-year-old boy who started blowing grass when I was 14. I went the whole route —



Landers

pills, LSD then the combo trips, a little of this and a little of that, just to see what it would do. A very special friend miraculously got through to me and made me see that I was slowly killing myself. It was two weeks of raw hell, but I got the monkey off my back and haven't touched a thing for eight months.

But my parents are hooked and I'm sorrier about them. Dad is an alcoholic. The doc told him two years ago if he ever took another drink it would kill him. So he's on pot — spaced out every night. Mom is on pills and booze. Her hands shake so bad she can't hold a newspaper. Some of my friends say it's groovy to have parents who turn on. I think it's lousy and besides I'm worried sick about them.

Please, Ann, can you tell me what a teen-ager can do about parents like mine? I want to help them and I don't know how. — Former Head Dear Former: Maybe that "special friend" who was able to get through to you can lend a hand with your parents. Obviously they need professional help but nothing is so futile as trying to help people who don't want to be helped. I can offer very little advice, but I do hope you will keep trying. You just might succeed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a career girl who lives alone. I've been up four nights straight — answering obscene phone calls. It's the same person, I'm sure, but I have no idea who in the world is doing this sick thing. I need my rest and these calls are beginning to affect my health.

Don't tell me to take the receiver off the hook or have the phone taken out. I don't

Credit Union of AAL Selects New Officials

Robert Stevenson and Nathan Tiedt were elected to the board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans Credit Union recently.

Gary Miller and Carol Schilling were elected to the credit committee.

Credit union officers re-elected include Gordon Handrich, president; Glenn Ocock, vice president; Floyd Peterson, treasurer; and Delilah Kalbus, secretary. Tiedt was named assistant treasurer.

Auxiliary Juniors Get First Places

SHIOCTON — Three members of the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary Juniors No. 512 placed first in events at the 9th District Junior Conference at Lena last week.

They are Wendy Oberstadt, press book compilation; Gail Tratz, history; and Patty Kennedy, foreign relations doll.

Barbara Burton received an honorable mention for her poppy centerpiece.

Other girls who attended the conference were Wendy Warning, Sandy Bloim and Linda Blom.

Capstone Course Eyed at Amherst

AMHERST — A study to ascertain the need for an additional Capstone course is being made by an advisory council of the Tomorrow River Schools. The program is directed at specific job clusters for high school students. Students who are not going on to school will have an opportunity for training in specific jobs.

Officers of the council are Raymond Palmer, chairman; Mrs. Robert Johnson, vice chairman; and Mrs. Florian Fleming, secretary. A Capstone course in agriculture is taught in the schools.

Deaths

Arnold H. Amel, 78, Toth Nursing Home, Chilton.

Mrs. Josephine Peterson, 87, Calumet Homestead, New Holstein.

Mrs. Arthur O. Borchardt, 60, 1006 Draper St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Otto Kositzke, 65, 1515 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Mrs. William Reetz, 97, Appleton Extended Care Center.

Jerome W. Mathes, 21, New Holstein.

Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, 79, 256 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

Open Til Noon Easter Day

KIMBERLY FLOWERS

N. on Sidney St. in Kimberly

CLARENCE JERRY
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST
Associated Hearing Service
407 Bellin Bldg.
Green Bay, Wis.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: We made a headboard for our king-sized bed out of plywood. The bottom part was bolted to the bed frame and the top part was cut so that two vinyl-covered piano bench cushions would fit side by side with no plywood showing.

We used decorative upholstery tacks around the edge to hold the cushions to the plywood.

These cushions come in assorted colors in vinyl, corduroy and even velvet. One cushion could be used for a twin bed.

Mrs. David Wells

That's a king-sized hint. I'd say, and you deserve a crown for sharing your idea with us, Mrs. Wells.

Heloise

Letter of Laughter Dear Heloise: Have you ever poured out breakfast food over the kitchen

3 Teens Held for Locked Car Entry

Three Appleton teen-agers who police said stole a tape player and tapes from a car late Friday night are being held in the Outagamie County jail on charges of entering a locked vehicle.

The youths were apprehended by an Appleton policeman who noticed them carrying what turned out to be the stolen objects while they were walking in the 1500 block of E. Northland Avenue. They dropped the items when they saw the policeman.

Through a name on the player, police traced the stolen items to Michael McGlin, 1151 Valley Road, Menasha, who said they were taken from his car while it was parked at 1500 E. Longview Drive. A vent window was smashed to enter the auto.

The youths, who were questioned at the police station before being taken to jail, are 17, 18 and 19 years old. The youngest boy is on juvenile parole.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read many letters in your column from parents who don't know what to do about kids who are hooked on drugs. This letter will be a switch. I'm a 16-year-old boy who started blowing grass when I was 14. I went the whole route —

upset. If you just hang up they will receive no satisfaction from the calls and soon you will be crossed off the list.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I have been married 10 years and have saved enough money to build a small home. Two years ago my wife's brother who is a successful architect offered to draw up house plans as a gift. We thought he had forgotten about it but alas, he had not. Last night he presented us

with a gift-wrapped blueprint, tied with a red ribbon. My wife and I were deeply touched. He must have spent days on those plans.

But unfortunately my brother-in-law's plans do not reflect our taste nor our needs. His very thoughtful gift has created a serious problem. He is a super-sensitive person and we'd hate to offend him. How do we unwind, with grace? — He of He and She

Dear H and S: Buy brother-in-law a gift for his trouble and tell him you've decided to draw up your own plans, since you are a couple of nuts who have crazy ideas of your own.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA E. BALZA, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Anna E. Balza, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 17, 1970 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of June, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 25, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 27, April 3 & 10, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELAIDE J. URBAN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Adelaide J. Urban, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 24, 1967 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of July, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of July, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 25, 1971.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

Wm. S. Plankuch, Attorney
P. O. Box 620
Green Bay, Wis. 54305
April 3, 10 & 17, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA GASSNER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Clara Gassner, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of June, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 25, 1971.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge
Branch No. 1
DOLLEBECK, PATTERSON, BROENLICH, JENSEN & WYLIE
Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 27, April 3 & 10, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR B. KASSILKE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Arthur B. Kassilke, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 10, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of July, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of July, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 31, 1971.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
BYRNE, BUBOLZ & SPANAGEL, Attorneys
101 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
April 3, 10 & 17, 1971

Improved Hearing

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Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted, Mr. Jerry will be at Clintonville — Associated Hearing Service Center, Monday, April 12, 1-2 P.M., Keller's Appliances, 143 Main St. Phone 823-3660.

Waupaca — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, April 13, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St. Phone 258-5210 for Home Appointments.

For Information, Service or Appointments at Any Time Call 1-414-437-0661

CLARENCE JERRY
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST
Associated Hearing Service
407 Bellin Bldg.
Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Hattie (Copyright 1971)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read many letters in your column from parents who don't know what to do about kids who are hooked on drugs. This letter will be a switch. I'm a 16-year-old boy who started blowing grass when I was 14. I went the whole route —

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with a gift-wrapped blueprint, tied with a red ribbon. My wife and I were deeply touched. He must have spent days on those plans.

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Dear H and S: Buy brother-in-law a gift for his trouble and tell him you've decided to draw up your own plans, since you are a couple of nuts who have crazy ideas of your own.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of June, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 25, 1971.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 27, April 3 & 10, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of July, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of July, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 25, 1971.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

Wm. S. Plankuch, Attorney
P. O. Box 620
Green Bay, Wis. 54305
April 3, 10 & 17, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA GASSNER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Clara Gassner, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of June, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 25, 1971.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge
Branch No. 1
DOLLEBECK, PATTERSON, BROENLICH, JENSEN & WYLIE
Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 27, April 3 & 10, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR B. KASSILKE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Arthur B. Kassilke, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 10, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of July, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of July, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 31, 1971.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
BYRNE, BUBOLZ & SPANAGEL, Attorneys
101 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
April 3, 10 & 17, 1971

Improved Hearing

For Those Who Demand the Finest

MAICO

Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted, Mr. Jerry will be at Clintonville — Associated Hearing Service Center, Monday, April 12, 1-2 P.M., Keller's Appliances, 143 Main St. Phone 823-3660.

Waupaca — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, April 13, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St. Phone 258-5210 for Home Appointments.

For Information, Service or Appointments at Any Time Call 1-414-437-0661

CLARENCE JERRY
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST
Associated Hearing Service
407 Bellin Bldg.
Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Hattie (Copyright 1971)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read many letters in your column from parents who don't know what to do about kids who are hooked on drugs. This letter will be a switch. I'm a 16-year-old boy who started blowing grass when I was 14. I went the whole route —

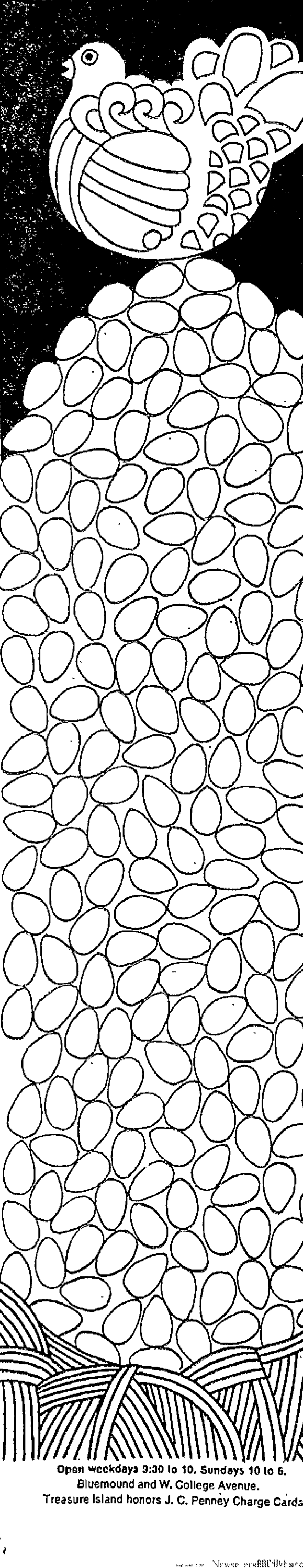
upset. If you just hang up they will receive no satisfaction from the calls and soon you will be crossed off the list.

Treasure Island wishes you a Happy Easter

We will be closed Easter Sunday, April 11 Come smile with us on Monday

Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



Open weekdays 9:30 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Avenue. Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.



These Three Neenah Conant Junior High School students took advantage of the spring runoff and Easter vacation to float the drainage ditches in a rubber raft. Wearing waders to fend off the icy water, Cindy Syring, on top; Terri Haag and Pam Jacobsen, bottom, cast off near a culvert by the Haag home on

Petitions Circulated WACOG to Include All of Lake Area In Sanitary District

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Area Council of Governments, Thursday agreed to include the entire area surrounding the Chain O' Lakes in the formation of a sanitary district.

"We believe it will be best to include the entire area on and adjacent to the Chain," explained Walter Cirua, WACOG chairman.

"Most of this area is in the Town of Farmington and the immediate step is to circulate petitions among the residents, present the idea to the Farmington board and have a public hearing set," he stated.

New Holstein Man Killed in T-Car Crash

CHILTON — A 21-year-old rural New Holstein man became Calumet County's third traffic fatality of the year in a one-car accident about 11:55 p.m. Friday.

Jerome W. Mathes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathes, route 2, was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital. He was killed outright and suffered a skull fracture and broken neck, according to Leroy Hughes, coroner.

According to Calumet County police, the Mathes auto was traveling north on County Trunk A, near New Holstein, when it crossed the center line just south of Fur Farm Road, ran into the ditch and struck a highway marker and fence posts. The car rolled several times and Mathes was thrown from the vehicle.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Erbe-Evjen Funeral Home, New Holstein.

The deaths of two boys in separate accidents Friday put today's 1971 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll at 169, compared with 236 on this date last year.

Matthew Jensen, 11, of Cedarburg was killed Friday when his bike and a car collided on Wisconsin 143 about two miles north of Cedarburg.

Dennis Anderson, 16, of Eau Claire was injured fatally when his motorcycle and a car collided at the intersection of Wisconsin 12 and an Eau Claire street.

Weyauwega High Annual Staff

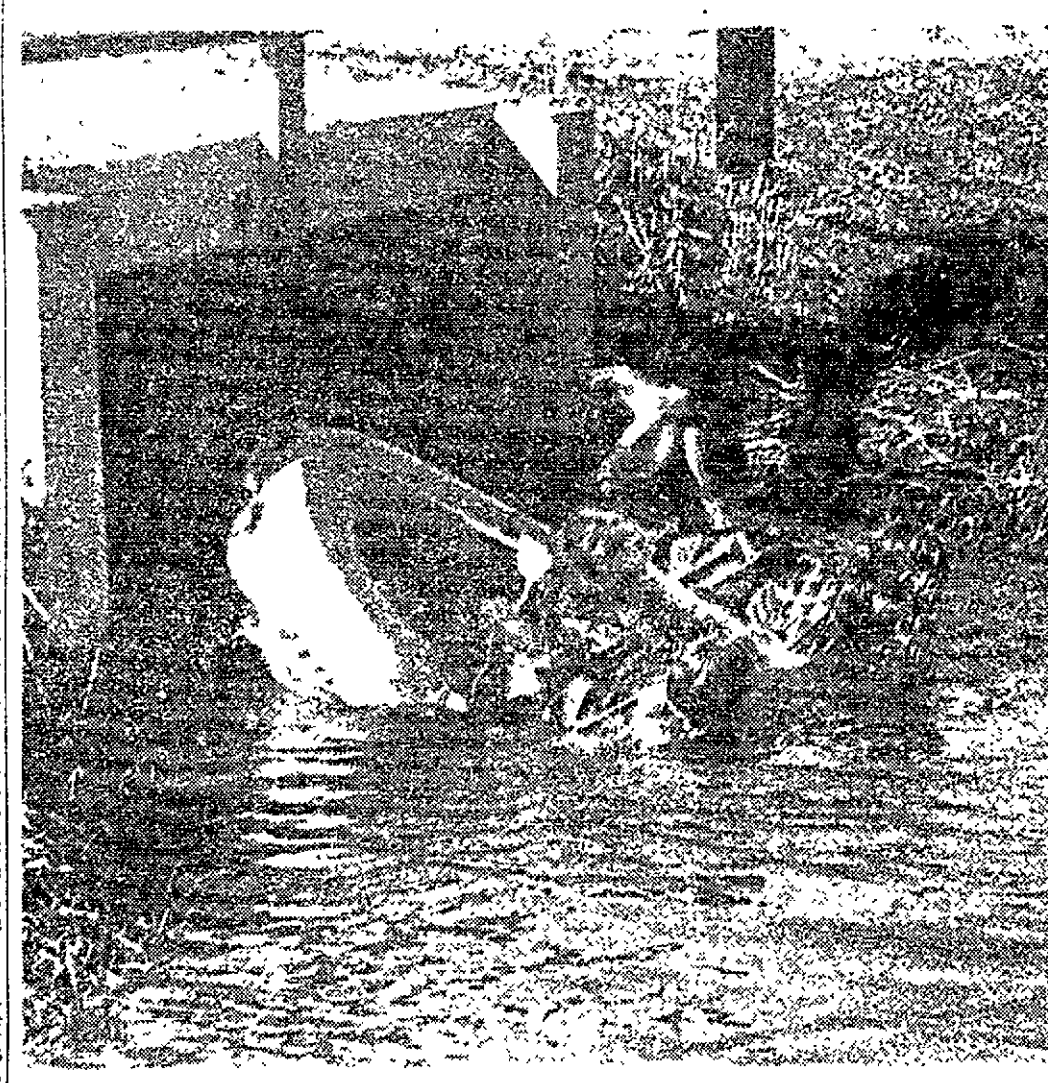
WEYAUWEGA — Pat Gilbertson and Cindy Gehrke have been named co-editors of the 1971-72 Weyauwegan.

Cathy Keeney will again serve as photographer on the yearbook staff. Other staff members are Debbie Laude, Nancy Loehrke, Kim Kadohph, Becky Kadohph, Susie Kruse, Bob Stevens, Debbie Gehrke, Sue Brogaard, Debbie Lightfoot and Fred Stocker.

William Sexton is the yearbook advisor.

Vera Balcom was chosen as editor of the Broadcaster staff. Mark Block will serve as co-editor. Mrs. Dewey Tangwell is advisor for the Broadcaster.

Pendleton Road. The load, center photo, appears to be too much for the raft as it glides along just beneath the surface. The trip was short, bottom photo. The weight shifted as they appeared on the opposite side of the culvert and it was an icy bath for the three adventurers. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Fraternity to Undertake Can-Collecting Project

A Lawrence University fraternity is initiating a can collection project to allow Appleton and possibly other Fox Cities residents to participate in environmental activities for the rest of the school year.

Phi Delta Theta, a national social fraternity, is organizing a program for collection of cans starting April 22 and 23 at locations to be announced soon. The fraternity will haul the cans to a De Pere firm for recycling.

"Our main concern is to initiate some interest in the community itself," said Steven Shepard, fraternity vice president. If the project proves effective, the city could possibly take it over.

The fraternity is drumming up support on campus and eventually will spread to the community. Depending on the participation, the fraternity may collect from Appleton or a larger area.

Plans aren't solidified yet but Shepard said he hoped to contact churches to use their grounds for collection points where ecology-minded residents can bring their cans. He said he ran into difficulty getting other collection points.

Mark Roudane, coordinator of the project, said he was arranging with a De Pere company to handle the cans. The fraternity hopes to make weekly pickups after April 24th until the end of the school term.

He said the group will use leaflets, word-of-mouth and other publicity to encourage community participation.

Roudane said speakers and a film relating to ecology are planned for presentation on campus April 22. The group also will encourage community-wide use of bio-degradable soaps and detergents, he added.

A specially appointed Environmental Studies Committee also is discussing ideas for ecology projects, including grassing parking lots, reducing the consumption of heat, resultant smoke emissions and reducing use of the car.

Valley to Escape Floods?

The Fox Valley probably will escape any flooding this spring despite the year of the big snow.

Ross Plainse, project engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said that the series of days of melting and freezing has created a slow runoff condition and "has taken the peak off of any unusual runoff that we might have gotten with this heavy snow."

The snow is gone in most of the Fox Cities area and is down to a few inches in the critical northern Wisconsin areas where the Wolf River might be fed to flood capacity.

The Upper Fox running from Portage to Omro is below flood stage, and the Wolf, although it is high, isn't in danger of flooding, Plainse said. "And I don't predict the Wolf will go up any higher."

He said that there still is a danger of flooding if the area would get an unusual amount of precipitation. And this threat also will be subsiding near the end of this month.

He said that most of the snow must have evaporated or seeped into the ground because there wasn't an excessive amount of water coming down through the locks this spring. The corps manipulates the series of locks and sluice gates along the Lower Fox to control the level of Lake Winnebago which acts as a reservoir to take on the onrushing springtime waters from the Upper Fox and Wolf.

An unusually dry period has contributed to the healthy runoff condition. "Generally, there has been no precipitation of any consequence that has occurred over the snow-covered areas during the past two or three weeks," Plainse said.

The Fox Valley area hasn't suffered from flooding that has annually plagued other parts of the state, such as the Mississippi River basin. The last serious flooding was in 1967 at New London.

Becomes Executive May 3 Woehler to Take First Steps As County Chief Next Month

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Executive-elect Alvin Woehler said he would make a presentation to the county board in May to establish his working relationship with the supervisors.

He said he was not doing it in April because he would not officially take office until May 3.

However, several appointments will be presented at the April 20 board session in his present capacity as county administrator.

He said he would recommend the appointment of five supervisors and two citizen members to the board of social services and the hiring of a new corporation counsel.

This is the first year that citizen members will be recommended for the social services board and also the first year that appointments are not made from the board floor. Woehler said that he has not yet decided whom he will appoint but will make that decision before the end of next week.

Present members of the social services board are Supvs. Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, and Matt Verfurth, Kaukauna, Theodore Jens, Mrs. Rose Schroeder and A. O. Woodard, all of Appleton.

The appointments to the social services board, particularly if different from those now on it, will have an effect on membership of other standing committees.

Woehler also said he has not yet settled on a recommendation for corporation counsel since last October. A. W. Ponath has been part-time acting counsel since then.

One area in which Woehler has indicated he may differ with the county board is on making the airport manager's job full time. Last November the board approved changing the job from three-quarter time to full time but Woehler has not made any appointment to the position on that basis.

Airport Manager Charles Olson has continued on the three-quarter time basis since Jan. 1.

Woehler indicated that in May he may ask the board to reconsider its action and officially revert the position to part time.

The first physical evidence of Woehler's victory will take place Monday when he moves his office from its present single room at the north end of the courthouse main floor into part of the space formerly occupied by the highway department.

On Tuesday, he said, he will meet with some of the department heads, particularly Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, Treasurer Peter Berg, Abstractor Wilbert Vandenberg and Coordinator of Public Services Frank Charlesworth on office space reassignment during construction of the new jail.

Under consideration is partitioning off part of the former highway department space for use by Peeters and moving the county map makers, now split between Vandenberg's and Charlesworth's offices, into Woehler's former office.

Clintonville Project Building Begins on Veterinary Clinic

CLINTONVILLE — Construction is under way on a new veterinary clinic on 10th Street and the project should be completed in about three months.

Clinic partners are Dr. John Williamson, Dr. Peter Oberhauser and Dr. Michael Brunner, who will join the practice July 1. Dr. John Dahl is an associate.

"We want to improve ourselves and update our facilities in order to practice a better brand of medicine," Williamson said. The group's quarters are on Main Street now.

Laboratory

The new clinic will be a two-story building with the upper story on the 10th Street level and the lower story on the Pigeon River side. It will be of cement block construction with a large amount of glass on front and back.

New features will include a laboratory and an up-to-date library and meeting room.

On the street level, the clinic will have three offices, a small animal examination room, a small animal surgery room, a kennel with runs, a pharmacy for preparing drugs, the laboratory and the reception area.

The lower level will include storage space for drugs, a post-mortem room, the library and furnace room.

Beverniz Brothers, Clintonville, is doing the masonry work and LeRoy Wisniewski is doing the carpentry.

Basil Arvey, city building inspector, issued a permit last November for the \$35,000 clinic building.

Vote Recount Requested at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A recount of the votes cast in the 3rd Ward in Tuesday's election for alderman has been requested by Clarence Smith, who was defeated by Donald Krueger by six votes — 93 to 87. Smith was serving his 16th year as alderman.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston reported a petition has been filed with him for the recount. The board of canvassers was to convene at 9 a.m. today to recount the ballots in the precincts specified, and to check facts and allegations on the petition.

Members of the council were notified to report at 9 a.m. today to the council room of the City Hall where the recount was to be conducted.

Incumbent Smith said he did not think there was any irregularity, but with a margin of only six votes he felt that a recount would not be an unreasonable action, and therefore requested it.

Musicians Will Play at Oshkosh In State Festival

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega and Fremont area students who received a Class A superior rating at a recent solo-ensemble festival will compete in the state music tournament May 1 at Oshkosh.

Soloists in competition include Susan Dobbert, flute; Nancy Loehrke, clarinet; Sheila Timm, clarinet; Sheri Preuss, E-flat clarinet; Chris Kohl, cornet; Barbara Gensler, french horn; Kevin Hrebik, tuba, and Mary Kramer, tympani.

Ensembles to compete in Oshkosh include Susan Dobbert and Cathy Keeney, flute duet; Cathy Keeney and Nancy Loehrke, woodwind duet; Sheri Preuss, Mary Jo Pleshek and Nancy Loehrke, clarinet trio; Barbara Gensler, Alice Koehler, Joy Tellock and Heidi Barz, horn quartet; the 20-member woodwind choir, and the 16-member brass choir.

At New London Board to Discuss Next Year's Plans

NEW LONDON — Discussion of plans for the coming school year will be the main business at the board of education meeting Monday night at the senior high school board meeting room.

Among the items to be discussed will be the transfer of students from the seventh and eighth grade at Most Precious Blood School to Washington Junior High School. The parochial school will discontinue its seventh and eighth grade programs next fall.

Summer Program

The summer school program will be discussed by John Lehman, curriculum coordinator, and a rank-in-class discussion will be conducted with Robert Wiltczak, faculty member.

The football budget will be presented to the board for approval, and a date for discussion of the preliminary budget proposals will be set.

The board will hear a report from the recreation committee and nominations will be made for a member to the CESA Agency School Reorganization committee, to fill the expired term of Francis Werner.

The board will investigate a neighborhood youth corps project. Supl. H. J. Ramsdell noted that the school could provide employment for six children whose families qualify financially, for 10 hours per week between April and June 1. The students would do such activities as raking, cleaning, routine office work, and other jobs.

They would be compensated by the government at a rate of \$1.60 per hour.

Conflict Over
Reassessment Is
Seen in Balloting

TIGERTON — Efforts have been made in this area to change complete village and town boards in the recent elections. The cause was conflict of ideas aroused by the reassessment of property for taxation.

In the Town of Fairbanks, incumbent Paul Heger returned as chairman with 120 votes over the 103 received by Wilbert Kielblock.

A supervisor, who had served for several years, Ben Krecklow, did run. Incumbent Walter Selle was returned to office with 113 votes. Clarence Radun was elected as the other supervisor with 130 votes.

Harry F. Hirt, who had been serving as clerk since the death of Otto Laars, received only 65 votes, compared with the 163 which elected Gerald Murphy.

Arthur Kauss, who had been serving as treasurer since the death of Henry Kersten, was not opposed and received 223 votes.

All eyes were on the results of the assessor position which was won by Donald Minniecheske with 127 votes to Elmer Meisners 100.

The constable position went to Ben Spiegel with 128 votes compared with David Trombi's 100.

There were 229 votes cast in the Town of Fairbanks.